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Terrace Dominion Review

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AND THE RAIN CAME

Terrace was hit with the second heaviest 24-hour rainfall in its recorded history Monday night and early Tuesday morning. A total of 91.9 millimeters (a little over 3.5 inches) of rain fell overnight, only 1.1 millimeters short of the all-time record of 93 millimeters set in 1956. According to the city's director of engineering, Stew Christensen, a number of water-related problems were caused by debris-clogged storm drains. By 5:30 a.m. Tuesday morning a total of 12 public works employees were busy cleaning the mess.

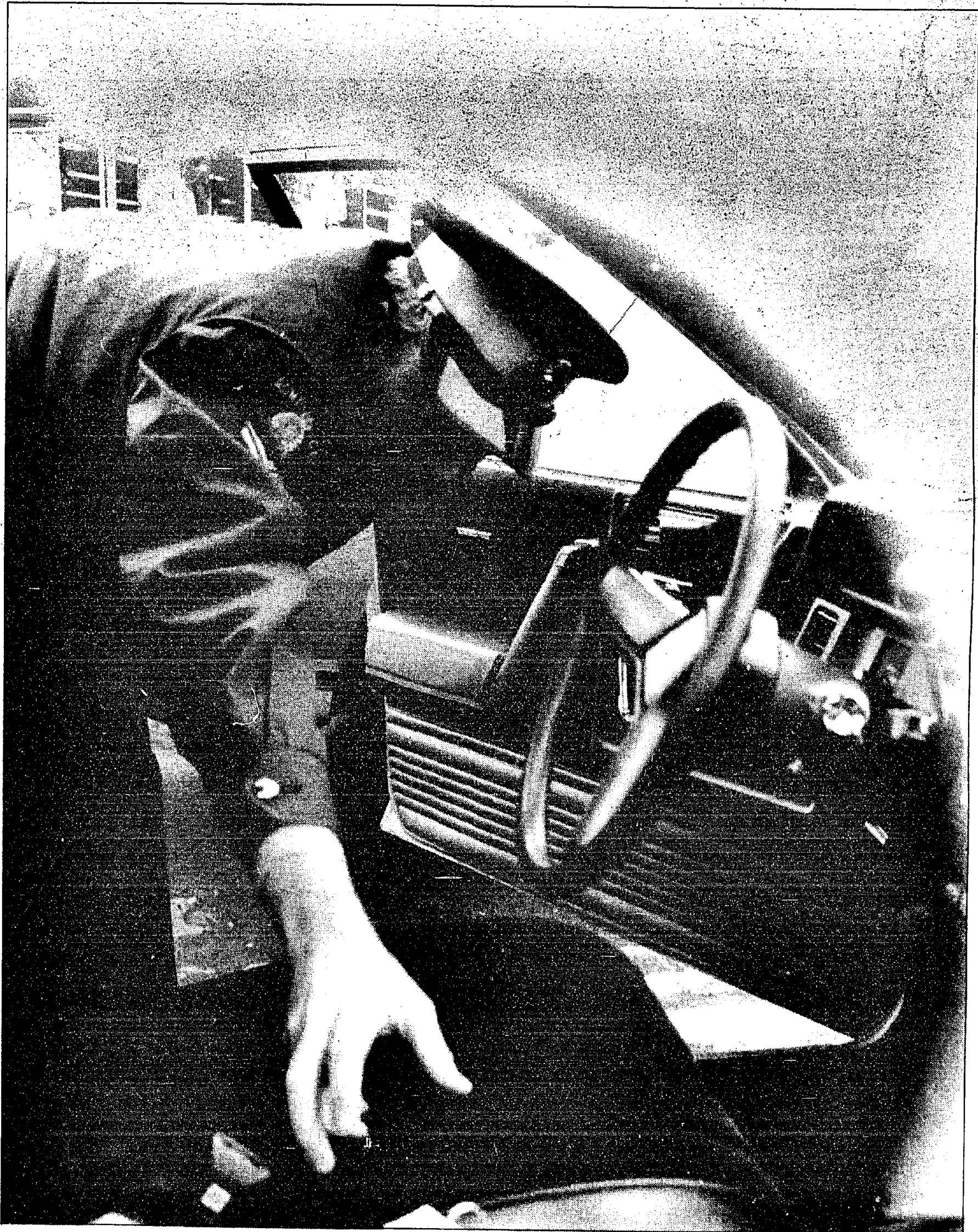
by Tod Strachan

Christensen says that major problems occurred in two areas of the city. The first was on Greig Ave. between Atwood and Kalum. He says flooding in this area was caused by debris diverting rain water away from a storm sewer near the Park Ave. pumping station. As a result, a river of rain water eroded a two-foot deep ditch parallel to Park Ave. between Apsley and Clinton and then flowed down city streets to Greig.

The front office of the *Terrace Review* was under about nine inches of water and the Terrace Hotel, which was probably the hardest hit, had some electrical services under water when more than a meter of water flooded the electrical room. There was less damage to basement storage rooms and the Ironworks Gymnasium, which only had about two inches of water on the floor at the peak of the storm.

Another area of town hit hard was the 4600 block Scott and and Straume Ave. Some homeowners reported up to two meters of water in their

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"Lock It or Lose It." This is the theme for the month of December when an increasing number of motorists tend to leave valuables in an unlocked vehicle. In order to prevent theft, the RCMP will be checking parked vehicles for the next few weeks and in any they find unlocked will leave a note to remind the driver that he may not be so lucky next time — the next person to test

the unlocked car door may be a thief. Cpl. Jim Porteus (above) agreed to pose for a Lock It or Lose It picture but a pose wasn't necessary — the second vehicle he checked in the Terrace Shopping Centre parking lot was not only unlocked; the keys were laying on the seat as well.

Big Band Dance won't swing

The annual Big Band Dance was cancelled this year, apparently due to the low number of pre-sold tickets. Whether or not this is the case, however, is a matter of opinion.

by Tod Strachan

The Big Band Dance was started by Terrace Community Band leader Jim Ryan in 1975. The purpose was to help the Band Parents' Association raise money in order to help defray the travel costs of school bands. This is an event that has been a huge success since its inception, but it is now an event whose future may be in jeopardy.

There were a few disgruntled party-goers at last year's Big Band Dance due to a no-smoking policy and for this reason some of these people may have decided to skip this year's event. Ryan says less than 100 tickets were pre-sold by last Thursday but that was no reason to cancel the dance. Traditionally, says Ryan, most people buy their tickets on Friday and Saturday. Instead, he says, the cancellation of the dance may have had more to do with a liquor license than anything else.

Ryan says the following events were described to him by the Band Parent responsible for ticket sales, Claudia Edmonds. Edmonds was unavailable for comment. The Band Parents' Association received RCMP confirmation by mail some time ago that a liquor license would be issued. Following this confirmation, however, the school board, in following board policy, refused a request from the RCMP to use a school gymnasium for their annual Regimental Ball.

Superintendent of Schools Frank Hamilton confirmed this policy, saying it states that no public dances will be held in school gymnasiums with the exception of "recognized traditional users". The only user listed under this category is the Band Parents' Big Band Dance, and the policy is conditional in that scheduling of the dance must be approved by the school and that there is no other facility available that is large enough. This policy was approved by the board on April 12, 1988.

Ryan continues by saying that when Edmonds went to pick up the liquor permit, she was told by the RCMP that school board policy stated that public dances were prohibited in school gymnasiums and they therefore couldn't issue the permit. Edmonds then obtained a copy of the board policy from Hamilton. When she presented this to the RCMP she was told "they would not tolerate this double standard", according to Ryan. "I don't blame the RCMP for their position," states Ryan. "The problem stems from the board."

When asked to confirm these events, RCMP Inspector Larry Yeske would say only that he shouldn't elaborate on the situation. "It's a matter of policy that has to be straightened out by the school board," he said and he didn't feel he should



A last minute bottle drive was held by Skeena Junior Secondary band students last weekend to help raise money they won't be getting due to the cancellation of the Big Band Dance. The amount raised hasn't yet been

tallied, but it's certain it won't come anywhere near the estimated one-third of the cost of this year's travel that was expected to be covered by revenue from the dance.

speak to them through the media.

The cancellation of the dance upset many people in town but probably none more than Ryan. "It was very, very disappointing from the band's point of view. The band was ready to go," he says, "and several of the guys had turned down working jobs to play for nothing." He says he doesn't want to make money the issue but some of these people lost between \$100 and \$200. He explains that the Big Band Dance is a voluntary affair but their standard rate for a performance is \$1,600 plus expenses. When asked about the future of the Big Band Dance, Ryan said, "I don't even want to talk about it."

Band teachers are also concerned. "I don't know what we're going to do now," says Thornhill teacher Michael Wen. He estimates the cancellation of the dance cost his band students about one-third of this year's travel expenses. He says they have a few fundraising events in mind, but it's possible a trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands may have to be cancelled. Wen was asked the reason for the cancellation of the dance, but he wouldn't elaborate. He did suggest, however, there was more to it than ticket sales.

Skeena teacher Teresa Lescaudron can't say what's going to happen to a planned trip to Edmonton next spring but her students did raise some money last Saturday with a last-minute bottle drive. The amount raised hasn't yet been tallied but it's certain it won't come anywhere near the estimated one-third of the cost of this year's travel.

Rain — continued from page 1

basements. Christensen says problems in this area were caused when clogged storm drains forced Howe Creek to overflow its banks. He says the water ran through the North Kalum Trailer Court and flooded into the streets.

Christensen says there were other isolated areas of flooding but damage was less severe. The Video Stop on the corner of Lakelse and Emerson had about one inch of water on part of their floor due to a leaf-choked catch basin on Lakelse, and about a block of Keith Ave. east of Kenney was flooded because

the storm drains were plugged with wood chips.

The first hint of trouble came at 2:10 a.m. Tuesday morning, says Christensen, when one public works employee was called out to a minor problem caused by a clogged storm drain. At 3:20 a.m., two more city workers were called out when a high level alarm sounded at the Sparks St. lift station.

This was caused by an excessive amount of rain water entering the sanitary sewer system due to an illegal connection at the Keystone Apartments. It's a problem that is in

the process of being corrected, says Christensen, but Tuesday morning it caused problems for two south Terrace area residents — one on Graham Ave. who reported about an inch of water in the basement, and another on Kalum south of Haugland, who said water was entering the bathtub through the drain. The city says the illegal connections into the sewerage system overloads it, resulting in drain backups in homes around the South Kalum area.

A cost estimate of the damage caused by the storm is not yet available.

Terrace Dominion Review

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Legal aid seeks help

Following a request from the L'ax Ghels Community Law Centre, the city will be writing a letter of support for an application for additional funding. According to Terry Brown, the center has been swamped with requests for legal assistance since it opened last February and the workload has far exceeded what can be handled by one staff lawyer and a single legal secretary.

"The range of clientele seeking our help from communities other than just Terrace has been overwhelming," Brown told council in a letter. He says they provide legal advice and representation to clients in Terrace and Kitimat as well as the Nass Valley, Stewart, Kitwanga, Iskut, Telegraph Creek and Dease Lake areas.

In addition to legal services,

however, the Law Centre would also like to provide public legal education seminars in order to inform citizens of their rights in consumer law, child apprehensions, worker's compensation claims, personal injury claims, rights of young offenders and adults upon arrest or detention, and human rights. But they are already hard pressed for time, he says, and with the present staffing levels it's just not possible.

Brown says statistics indicate that the L'ax Ghels Community Law Centre presently serves more people than other legal aid offices in the province, many of which have four or five people on staff. "Over 900 files have been opened since Feb. 15, 1989," writes Brown. And, "We are averaging close to 30 phone calls a day from persons seeking legal advice."

Asitka tests logs for new process

Asitka Resources, the company that is considering construction of a thermo-mechanical pulp mill on the north coast, is sending a truckload of sample pulp logs to TMP mills in the eastern U.S. and Europe. Asitka spokesman Frank Foster said yesterday the logs will be tested in existing mills of the type the company is proposing to build in order to determine the quality of pulp they will yield.

The logs were taken from the Orenda Forest Products forest license in the North Kalum. Asitka is Orenda's parent company and if the mill is built it will be supplied with pulp logs from the Orenda license.

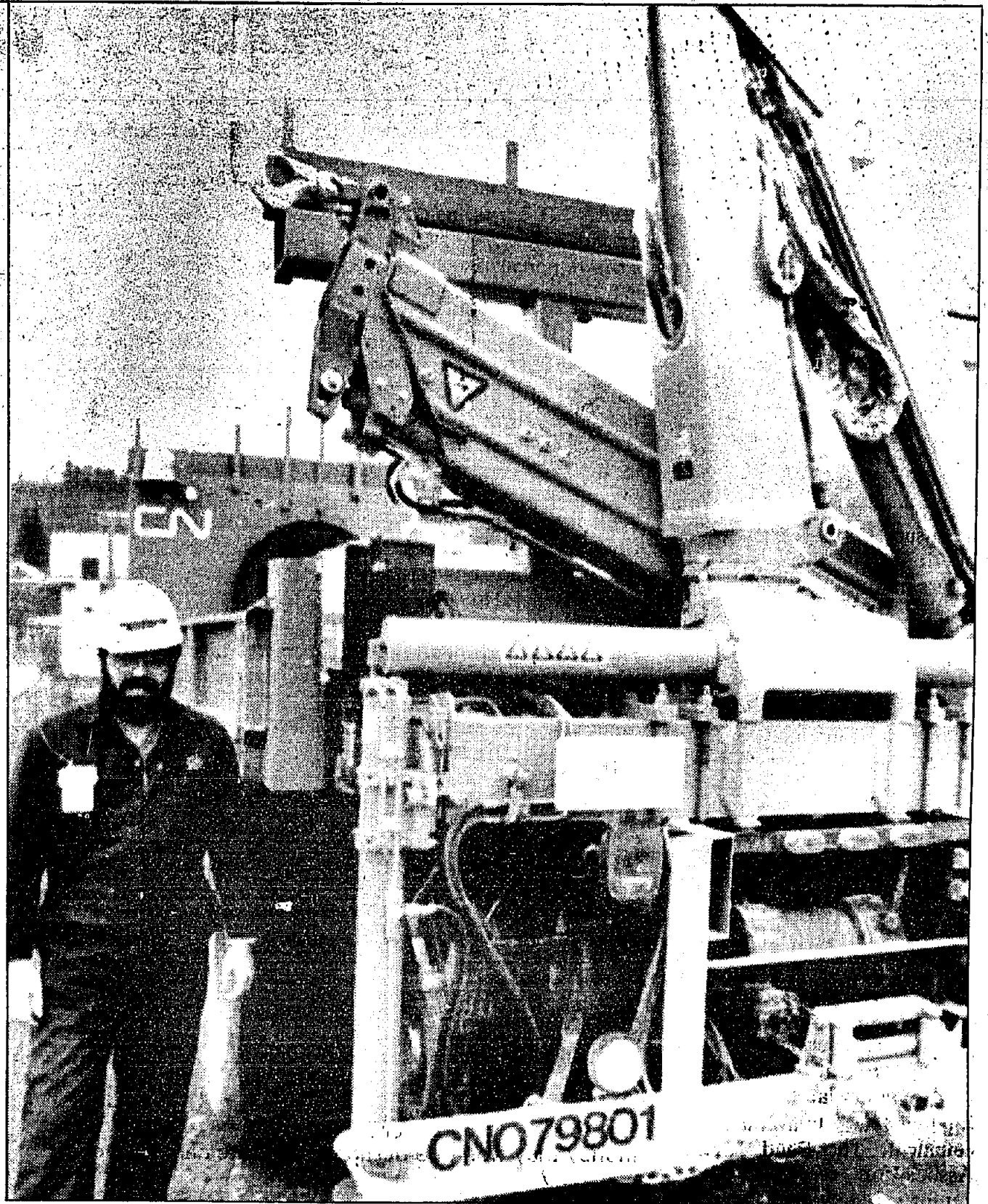
The estimated cost of building the proposed mill is about \$350 million. Asitka has not disclosed the location other than to say it will be somewhere on the north coast. Foster declined to discuss

the matter.

The company is still in discussions with an unidentified financial partner. "You can appreciate that in a project of this size it takes some time," Foster remarked.

The mill will require the equivalent of just over 500,000 cubic meters of pulp logs annually. Orenda's license allows 360,000 cubic meters to be cut. Foster confirmed that a portion of that annual cut is presently sold to Skeena Cellulose for their Watson Island pulp operation, but he said that supply won't be curtailed. "That relationship hasn't changed," he said, adding that Orenda has a long-term contract with SCI.

The sample pulp logs shipped out will be tested in January, and Foster said he expects the test results about a month afterward.



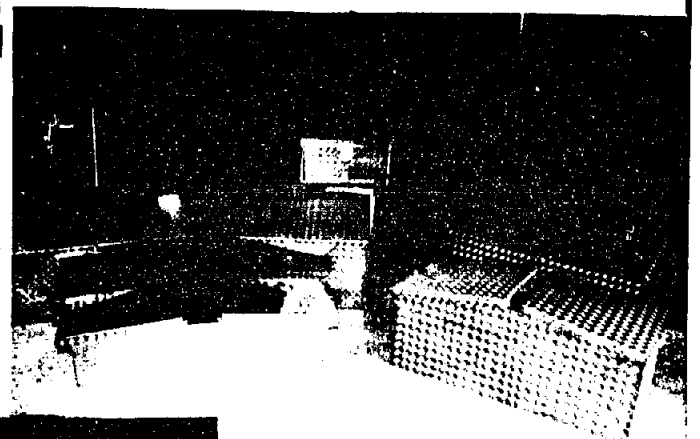
Dave Vivleros, Terrace roadmaster for CN Rail, recently took delivery of this new travelling maintenance unit at the local yard. The truck is designed to be taken out by crews who are maintaining, replacing or rebuilding track and ties. It's part of the new equipment CN bought when its maintenance crews were pared down to cut costs earlier this year.

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Open Learning Agency offers 'non-traditional' education



DICK SCALES: Remove traditional barriers to education.

Learning that fits your life. This was the message to the Terrace Rotary Club from the Open Learning Agency's vice president, Dick Scales, last week.

The Open Learning Agency was established in 1988 with the merger of the Open Learning Institute (OLI) and the Knowledge Network of the west.

"Our mandate is to remove traditional barriers to education and training... primarily institutional barriers that restrict time, place and choice of learning and to provide open learning systems that allow individuals to learn what they want, when they want, where they want, and to some extent, how they want. It is learning that fits your life," Scales told Rotary members.

According to Scales, open

learning reduces the constraints of classroom space, scheduling and local availability of instructors, but unlike the precedent set by OLI, is not a traditional correspondence program. Instead, says Scales, the Open Learning Agency uses a combination of printed material, audio and video tapes, television, computer-based instruction, electronic tutoring, group tutoring, teleconferencing and "on the job" experience.

Other pluses to the newly formed agency, according to Scales, is the "Credit Bank" — a system through which people can have their learning assessed and educational credits applied regardless of the source of their training — and the fact that there is now a single agency in

the province to coordinate open learning. Because of this, says Scales, the Open Learning Agency has been able to work with Okanagan College to produce a computer-based training program for nurses, to design specialty programs for the Emily Carr College of Art and Design, and to work in cooperation with other groups such as colleges, school districts, Native communities, businesses and government agencies.

Besides producing special educational packages, however, Scales says, the Open Learning Agency delivers general educational programs for both children and adults as well as providing television support for the regular school curriculum. The major areas of study are arts and humanities, the environment, human and social issues and science and technology. Also offered are more than 200 accredited university programs which include administrative studies, applied science, natural resources, criminology, economics, education, human service and the sciences.

The Open College provides 125 courses of study leading to diplomas or certificates which include Adult Basic Education, business and hospitality programs, health and human services, technological and trades programs and journeyman upgrading. Many of these programs, says Scales, are delivered in the workplace through arrangements with employers. "By using open learning systems employees can be trained, re-trained, or upgraded without having to leave the jobsite or their community," says Scales.

Skylink hearing adjourns

The Civil Aviation Tribunal hearing requested by the owner of Skylink Airlines to appeal the cancellation of their operating certificate by Transport Minister Benoit Bouchard has been adjourned to Dec. 12.

The hearing began Oct. 30, went through one adjournment, and reconvened. Transport Canada has called five witnesses, and public affairs officer Stephen Rybak says they have between eight and 10 more lined up to go on the stand before commissioner Barry Dryvinsky when the hearing resumes.

Rybak said he has no idea how much longer the hearing may last. One witness, he noted, spent two days in testifying and cross-examination.

The Civil Aviation Tribunal is a quasi-judicial body empowered to hear appeals against decisions made by Transport Canada and the minister. At the conclusion of the hearing the commissioner can either uphold the decision or revise it and submit the revised decision to the minister for consideration.

Skylink's operating certificate was cancelled after a Transport Canada audit revealed irregularities in the airline's record keeping and operations. The audit was prompted by the crash of a Skylink flight Sept. 26 at the Terrace-Kitimat airport in which seven people died.

Another perspective on the University of the North

Dick Scales served as the Dean of Students at the College of New Caledonia in Prince George for 10 years. He is now the vice president of the province's Open Learning Agency, but his appreciation for the educational priorities and needs in the north is still in the forefront of his mind. He describes the Northern University concept as "an idea whose time has come".

He adds that the Open Learning Agency has an "enormous array" of educational material available on which at least a part of the Northern University's curriculum could be based, and he says the OLA would like to participate in its development.

In speaking of the Dalhoff model as proposed by the Interior University Society, Scales says we have been

using the traditional model too long and there is a need for a change in the post-secondary education system in B.C. And the Dalhoff model, or a variation of it, he says, could be the vehicle to bring the post-secondary system into the 21st century. "They have the opportunity to look at different systems and put in place one that addresses students' needs," Scales says of the society.

Regional correspondence school a study in success

Contributed by School District 88

Now in its second year of operation, the North Coast Regional Correspondence School on the lower level of the Terrace School Board Office continues in its commitment of fast turn-around time for students' papers and efficient, student-centered service.

The Correspondence School was established as a result of a Ministry of Education decision of five years ago to regionalize correspondence. It serves a wide variety of students from Kindergarten through Grade 12, located in the geographic areas covered by School Districts 90, 88, 80, 54, 52, and 50. Since its initial start in September of last year, the school's enrollment has increased by over 20 percent. In a survey distributed to some 200 correspondence students throughout the region, an overwhelming majority rated the school's operation extremely high.

Students enroll in the correspondence program for a variety of reasons. Some take a course because their secondary in-school time table is too restricted. Others, who are out of school for certain reasons,

take correspondence courses to academically upgrade themselves or to complete secondary graduation requirements. Still others take a full program of correspondence courses for social, religious, or distance reasons.

Since the new Public School Act provides for home schooling of children by their parents, enrolling these students in some correspondence courses is a viable option for this new educational alternative.

The North Coast Regional

Correspondence School is run by Principal Joe Vander Kwaak, two part-time elementary markers, three clerical staff and some 15 secondary contract markers. The school stocks the complete full-grade programs from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and over 100 secondary courses. Prospective students, young and old, as well as parents are invited to tour the school's facilities, discuss their education needs and browse through the correspondence materials.

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The Terrace Public Library book sale was one of many seasonal displays and activities visible in the Skeena Mall last weekend. The sale was staffed by library board member Nirmla Parmar.

Seniors get one break

The Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society will get exemptions on some city services... but not all. At a recent meeting Terrace city council voted to exempt Twin River Estates from garbage collection fees but decided the project will pay full price for water and sewage. In speaking for the society, Fred Berghauser says they were hoping for more but are satisfied with what they got.

City administrator Bob Hall-sor admits the arrangement of a complete exemption on one utility and nothing on two others may look strange to some, but describes the decision as a good compromise. He explains that there were several complications in making the decision.

First, not all Twin River Estates residents qualify as seniors. The project is open to anyone over the age of 55 and it

would be unfair to allow a full exemption to all tenants when seniors living in their own homes didn't get the same consideration, says Hall-sor.

Also, according to Hall-sor, under the Municipal Act the city is permitted to make exemptions in refuse collection fees to residents over 65 but they don't have that same power when it comes to water and sewage services. Berghauser says, however, that Twin River Estates residents over 65 years of age will enjoy the same reduction in property taxes as offered to senior citizens who own their own homes. And there may be one other concession for Twin River Estates residents: council has approved the suggested changes to our transit system and Twin River residents may soon have an "on demand" bus service.

The best from the stacks

by Harriet Fjaagesund

DEAD BY MORNING

A Luke Thanet Novel, by Dorothy Simpson
Adult Fiction Published by Charles Scribner and Son's

CID Inspector Luke Thanet has his hands full. Leo Martindale, the rightful heir to Longford Hall, has been murdered in what was made to look like a simple hit-and-run accident.

Prime suspects are his sister and her husband, Delia and Giles Hamilton. They stand to profit enormously by Leo's death.

But Inspector Thanet soon discovers that this is no ordinary case. It seems everyone in the tiny village of Sutton-in-the-Wield had reason to wish Leo dead!

The hit-and-run vehicle is located. It is registered to Longford Hall. Six people have keys for it, and at least eight people drove it on the night in question.

Thanet's job is complicated further when his superintendent, Goronwy Draco, decides to 'keep a close eye' on the case.

As suspect after suspect pops up, he begins to despair of every solving the riddle of Leo Martindale's death. It looks as though the entire village was involved!

Award winning author of *Suspicious Death*, Dorothy Simpson will keep you glued to your seat until the very last page!

THE REFUGE by Monica Hughes

Young-Adult Fiction Published by Doubleday

Canadian author Monica Hughes is one of Canada's best-known and best-loved young-adult authors. *The Refuge* is the story of 12-year-old Barb Coutts.

Her world is falling apart. Her father has walked out, leaving Barb and her mother to cope on their own. The beautiful home, the designer clothes, all the advantages of being wealthy are suddenly gone.

They must move to a poorer neighborhood. From her bedroom window she has a fine view of factories and smokestacks. From now on they will have to make do with whatever Barb's mother can bring in with her freelance writing.

All her friends are left behind. In the fall she will have to begin junior high as 'the new kid'. Life looks pretty bleak.

Then one day Barb stumbles on a hidden garden in the middle of Westwood Industrial Park. In this tiny, forgotten paradise, Barb finds a refuge.

It is a place to go when her troubles are at their worst. And before long she finds a special friend to share it with.

But on the one day she needs her refuge the most, Barb discovers that it does not really belong to her. There was someone there before her!

Other popular books by Monica Hughes include *Log Jam*, *Blaine's Way* and *Ring-Rise, Ring-Set*.

TRAFFIC STATISTICS

Terrace RCMP recorded seven motor vehicle accidents in the Terrace-Thornhill area over the weekend of Nov. 24 to 26. During the same period, they charged one impaired driver and issued six 24-hour license suspensions.



One of Terrace's finest holiday traditions is continuing this year. Juanita Hatton was in the Skeena Mall last weekend selling raffle tickets to raise money so she can carry on creating and handing out "Goody Bags" for Christmas to local people who are down on their luck during the festive season. Josephine Allen bought several tickets to support the effort.

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EDITORIAL

Coping with good times

Prosperity certainly has its problems. In Terrace and the surrounding region activity is frenetic in the ranks of the skilled trades, service technicians and contractors. That may be indicative of a generally healthy economy, but on the level of the individual consumer it means waiting a month to get your drains unplugged or have a light switch repaired.

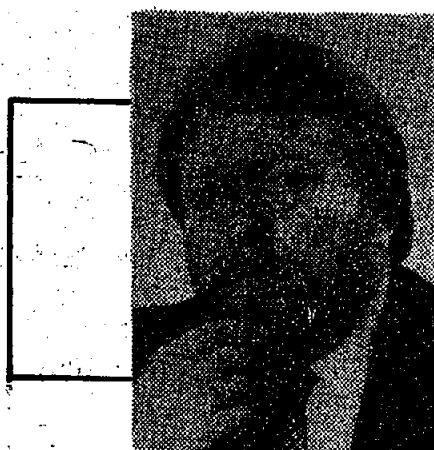
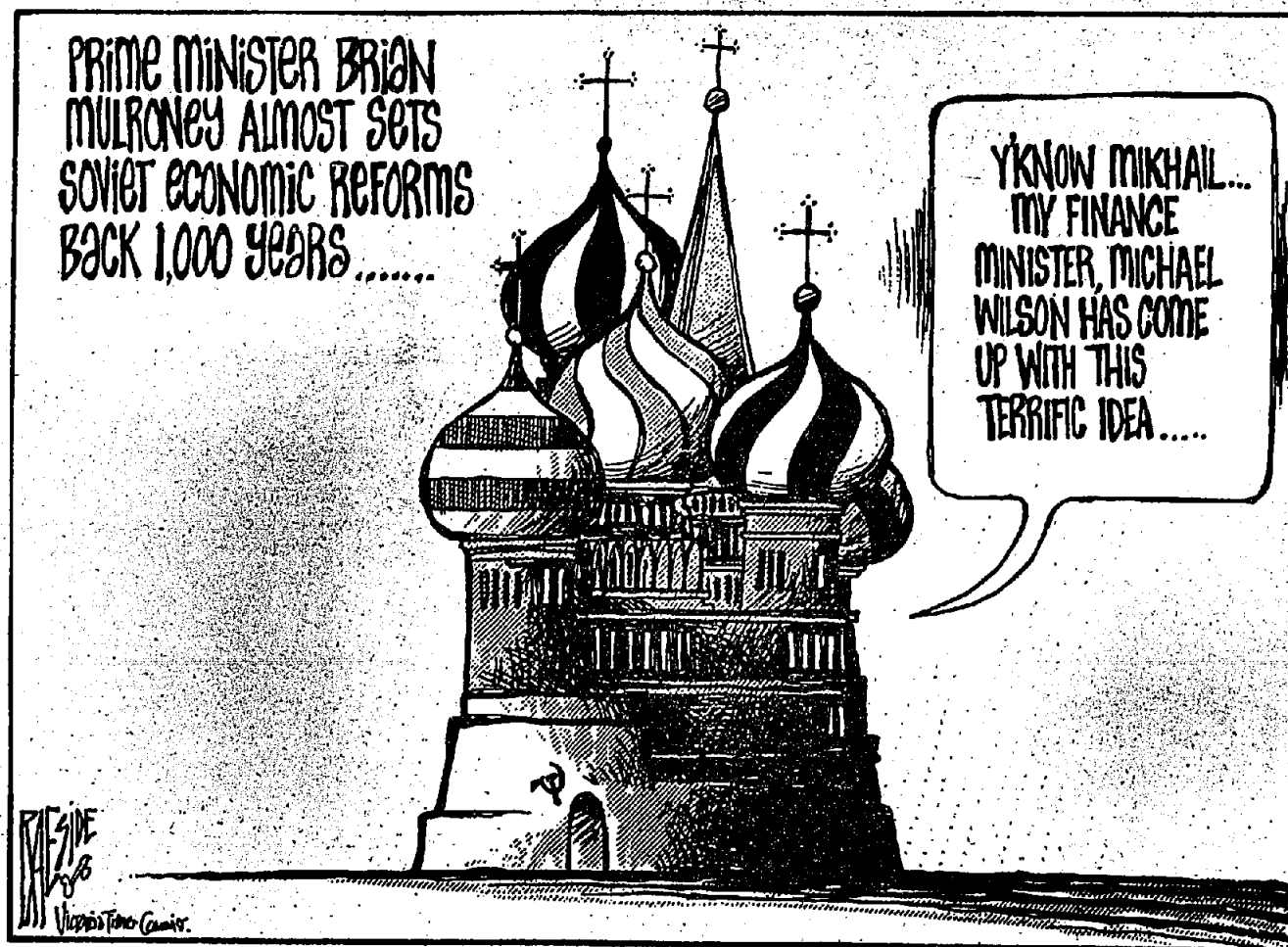
We've become accustomed around here to these business cycle fluctuations, and when we get wait-listed for some sort of repairs, servicing, installation, adjustment or purchase, we tend to shrug and tell ourselves philosophically that it's a sign of a strong economy. There is, however, a more serious side.

For example, a local old age pensioner told us recently that she had to wait several weeks to have a leaking hot water tap repaired, despite the fact that she was perfectly willing to pay the going rate for a house call by a plumber. The tap eventually got fixed, but when she received her hydro bill for the period it was over \$200. That's a harsh blow for someone on a fixed income.

She suggested that some of the retired tradespeople in the area could form a sort of cooperative to take on these jobs which seem minor in comparison to the lucrative large-scale work available in the region right now, but are of major importance to the individual whose plumbing, heating or wiring goes unrepaired for long periods of time. It seems like a workable and sensible concept, and it also illustrates a general problem.

The director for B.C.'s Social Planning and Research Council (SPARC) was in Terrace recently, and wondered aloud why local governments all seem to have advisory bodies for economic development — like our own Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission — but none of them have social planning advisory commissions. It sounds absurd, but a booming economy creates a unique set of problems in a number of social areas. An advisory commission of capable and experienced local people might be able to anticipate and make provision for minimizing those problems during boom and bust periods alike.

We would encourage both Terrace city council and the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board to pursue this suggestion. The cost-benefit picture would appear quite attractive when compared to, say, a swimming pool or a marina.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — Imagine you are a Cabinet member of a government riding lowly in opinion polls despite a booming economy and the prospect of a generally optimistic future because of it.

You and your colleagues know that many of your programs are working well. Yet, as a general election approaches, it looks like your party could be trounced thanks to other factors, primarily a terminal case of foot-in-mouth disease from your leader.

What to do?

Well, how about setting a strategy that will prompt predictable reaction from the left-wing Opposition — reaction which will lead to massive confrontation on the streets and in the forests of B.C.?

How about pushing the extremists among the environmentalists and preservationists to the point whereby they defy the laws of the land? And couple that with warning cries about the threat of the "socialist hordes" who support those extremists?

That could accomplish several things at once. Many members of the general public would be angered, many would be afraid, and much of the rest would be uncertain, preferring stability to turmoil. Most of those people would then lean toward maintaining the status quo, rather than taking a chance on change.

All this may be purely hypothetical, merely Pifer's mistaken musings... or it may be very close to what is now under way in B.C. politics.

The Social Credit Party and its leaders are comparing the New Democratic Party with the totalitarian communist regimes of Eastern Europe. The NDP have labelled the Socreds as dictators and right-wing red-necks. Meanwhile, both parties label themselves as "moderate".

What's a voter to do? Well, if the slanging match keeps building up during a time when the government announces approval for logging part of the Carmanah Valley or the Stein Valley, for example, the predictable reactions could favor Social Credit in an election.

The NDP would have to sit on yet another fence — between the jobs and livelihood of forestry workers, and the concerns of members of environmental groups. By being only partially supportive of both, the New Democrats would lose voters from both.

Don't get me wrong. I know that many loggers and woodworkers see themselves as environmentally aware. But they view the "tree huggers" as unfairly over-reactive and a threat to their jobs. When push comes to shove, they might vote for the devil they know rather than the one they don't.

The issue of mixing environmental concerns into a resource-based economy which needs logging and mining is now — and will continue to be — the number-one issue in B.C.

Stir into that the recent very political court decision in which protesters were ordered to pay the wages of the workers who

lost a day's pay because of a blockade, and it becomes more and more potentially volatile.

How both parties handle or mishandle this burning issue will be fascinating to watch. As they say, stay tuned!

The October tempest over the defection of four Social Credit MLA's from caucus ranks may appear to be a major fizzle, but I'm not ready to concede that yet.

Although little has been heard from the four — Graham Bruce, Dave Mercier, Doug Mowat and Duane Crandall — and there are no signs that they are contemplating returning to the fold soon, they have been active within their own constituencies, and beyond.

Their continued absence from caucus brings up some interesting possibilities for the New Year and the spring session of the Legislature.

If there are four or five other Socred MLA's biding their time before deciding where they might stand — and there are, believe me — a move to join the four horsemen during the session would give such a group the power to set the agenda of the House.

The defectors say they have not had any approach from the premier to return to caucus. Most government members say they want the four back. The four have seen little done to address their main concern, the leadership of Bill Vander Zalm, so they aren't budging. Fascinating.

continued on page 7

Terrace Review

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Talk of the Town

The *TERRACE REVIEW* asked:

Have increasing energy costs made you take any conservation measures in the past few years?



Lenore Cates

I do all my laundry in cold water and turn off lights more. I have a dishwasher and usually let the dishes dry with the air rather than in the machine.



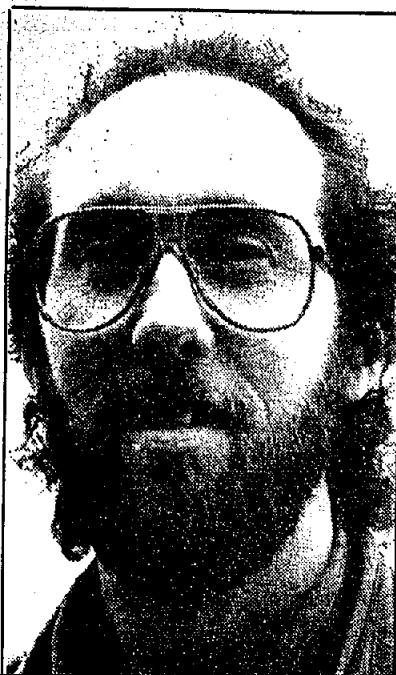
Harman Manhas

I try to be careful not to waste electricity. I keep the heat down at night and keep separate controls at different locations about the house. Also, I have put up weather stripping and am thinking of switching to gas heat.



Mary-Ann Bates
from Kitimat

Basically we've tried to be conscious of not leaving lights on when they aren't needed.



Brian Ramsay

Yes — switching to natural gas and driving a more economical vehicle.

Willy Schneider
I don't think it is increasing energy costs but rather the pollution problems that has made me take conservation measures. We have become a "throw away" society. We've got to stop griping and complaining and do something!

Myles Kvatum
Yes. I have put in a new gas furnace and hot water tank. (He had an oil furnace). Also, we use some wood for heating.

Letters to the Editor

Reluctant sanctions

To the Editor;

In a recent news article, management at the Terrace Co-op characterized our concerns about the construction award as merely inter-union rivalry. This presumes that the General Workers are a Union; an assumption supported by certain employers and the Sacred-established Industrial Relations Council, but few others. The truth is that the GWU is an organization that is tight with the open shop, anti-union movement, that signs vastly inferior contracts and fails to police them and offers Northern members virtually no ability to participate in the organization.

The Carpenters are far from perfect, but we have built a Union that tries. It isn't simply wages, benefits and conditions, although we believe our agreement offers fair wages, decent benefits and responsible conditions. Our Union extends far beyond the workplace — we are a mutual benefit organization that represents our members' interests in a myriad of ways.

There are the obvious concerns. Workers' Compensation and Unemployment Insurance problems, apprenticeship and upgrading courses, and sometimes simply a sympathetic ear are provided by one of our members to another. We've provided a little financial help to those in need; we've given assistance and direction to those with drug or alcohol problems.

We try to spread out the work fairly and to ensure that homeowners and others are brought

together with the skilled tradespeople they need for any size of job. We contributed to the least fortunate in major ways during the recent recession; we have provided our Hall and facilities for free or at a minimal cost to a myriad of community groups.

We have and will continue to fight for responsible social programs for all B.C.ers and Canadians. We have supported community groups, other unions, and many others, including environmentalists and native people in their struggles for justice.

The General Workers have not met, and will not meet these standards. In Terrace, the GWU is simply an appendage of a contractor, in a wild attempt to legitimize the operation, protect it against true unionization and ensure a basically free hand in treatment of working people.

The Co-op may have been misled or it may have chosen to ignore the truth. If it was an error, then it should learn the truth, cancel Kermode's contract and re-tender the project. If not, it should bear the consequences. No one in the labor movement wants to apply economic sanctions against what should be a fraternal organization such as the Co-op. Until there is a re-thinking on the Co-op's part and a willingness to apply co-operative principles, then labor's options are very limited.

John Jensen,
B.C. Northwest District
Council United Brotherhood
of Carpenters and
Joiners, Terrace, B.C.

Good show, good dinner

To the Editor;

On behalf of the Northwest Community College Students' Association, I would like to thank all those super sponsors and volunteers who made our dinner theater a great success!

I would especially like to thank Daniel Barnswell and his cast from the Terrace Little Theatre for a superb performance. "The Art of War" was in every sense a true form of creative art!

The energy and effort put into this event was incredible, as were especially our team of waiters and waitresses, all of whom were our very own NWCC Students. Good show, gang!

A final thanks to all those people who attended our dinner theater as well as all those who worked together to make it a memorable event. It is truly encouraging to see our community become involved in Northwest Community College and our students' association is very grateful for all your support. We are planning another dinner theater for spring, and we invite you all to take part again.

Thanks again everyone, and we hope to see you at our future entertainment events.

Kim Cordeiro,
Student Activities
Coordinator, NWCC
Students' Association.

Calling all Tisdalites

To the Editor;

As chairperson of the organizing committee for Tisdale Homecoming, I want to thank you for giving me space in your paper in order to invite former residents of Tisdale and district to a homecoming celebration slated for August 3 to 6, 1990.

Registration will begin early on Friday, August 3, 1990 in order to enable people to settle in and participate in the evening activities. Plans are in the process for homecoming dance, barbecue feast, Ecumenical

church service, art shows and sale, pancake breakfast, picnic, fireworks and much, much more.

Write to your former Tisdale friends who have left here. Plan to meet them here to celebrate Tisdale Homecoming. For a copy of the registration form and tentative program, write to Celebrate Tisdale Homecoming, Box 8590, Tisdale, Sask., S0E 1T0.

Louise Fisher,
Chairperson,
Tisdale Homecoming,
(Phone 873-2049).

Pifer — continued from page 6

Parting Thought: For those of us who love the English language, here's a wonderful word you should be able to use for someone you know — and they don't even have to be a politician!! The word is cockalorum. It means "a conceited, self-important little man; short

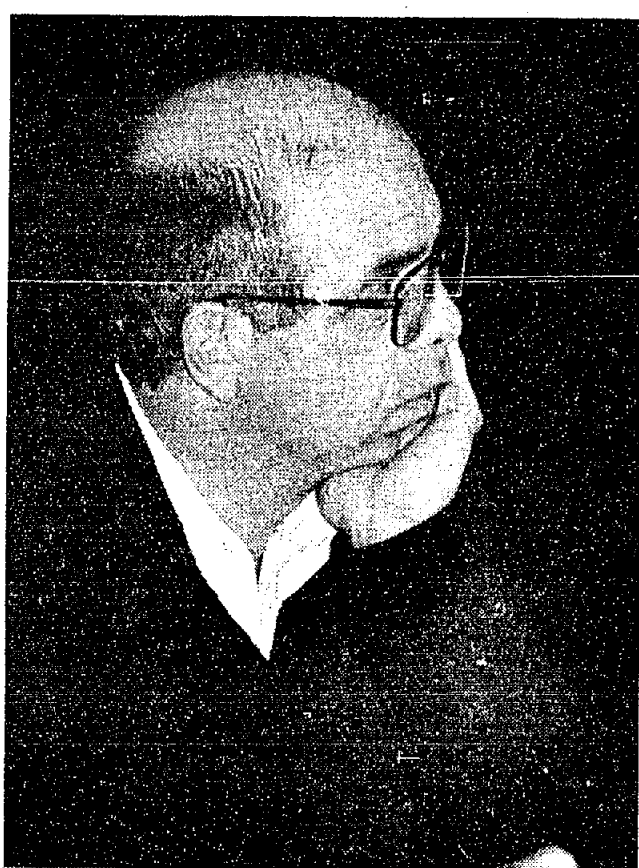
in stature and tall in strut, the puffed-up runt at the office whom you can't stand, the Mighty Mouse of ego running for political office, etc. (Thanks to David Grambs, author of *Dimboxes*, *Epoets*, and other *Quidams* for that one).

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Direction sought for fishing guides



Bob Hooton: "Think about it and we're more than willing to entertain some sort of advisory group that represents fairly all groups who want to be represented."



Art Tautz: Gave everyone an opportunity to speak during a public meeting on angling guide licensing policy.

A public meeting to discuss proposed changes in the way angling guide licences are issued was held in Terrace last week at the Terrace Hotel. Information gathered at this meeting will be considered with that received at similar meetings in other parts of the province, and the Ministry of Environment should have a new policy ready next spring.

by Tod Strachan

Concern has been expressed in the past that there seemed to be no limit to the number of licenses issued, and some angling guides feared eventual bankruptcy. Part of their concern was also directed towards what they saw as a declining resource. On the other hand, those seeking new angling licenses took the op-

posite view. One group who was caught in the middle of this debate was the Kitsumkalum Band Council.

Following the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine's call for a moratorium on issuing angling guide licenses until a new policy was in effect, the Kit-

sumkalum Band Council applied for a license to enhance their growing hospitality and tourism venture. The regional district favored the Kitsumkalum proposal but felt because they had called for the moratorium they couldn't write an official letter of support.

By April of next year, however, their long wait for a license may be over. The current proposal calls for reducing the number of guides on the Kalum River and parts of the Skeena while opening the portion of the Skeena between the Lakelse and Copper Rivers to an unlimited number of guides. Although the actual numbers discussed are only a suggestion of what might be, they do give an indication of the direction of change being considered by the Ministry of Environment.

The Copper River would be unchanged with seven guiding licences while the number of guides licensed on the Kalum River would drop from 17 to just four. On the Skeena down-

stream of the Lakelse River the number of guides would be reduced to 10, from the Copper River to Cedarvale there would be four, from Cedarvale to Hazelton four, upstream from Hazelton another three and between the Copper and Lakelse an unlimited number of guides would be licensed. The latter non-restricted zone was called "in some ways as an admission of defeat" by regional fisheries head Bob Hooton.

As far as resident sportsmen are concerned, there would be a potential for a restricted number of rod days on the Copper River upstream of the Limonite, no limit on the number of rod days on the Copper downstream from the Limonite nor on the Skeena from Tyee to the Lakesle River and upstream of the Copper. Art Tautz, manager of the Ministry of Environment's fisheries research and development section, says that the new regulations, in whatever form they eventually take, will be in place next April.

Traditional mushroom season under held

The pine mushroom season has once again come to a close in the Pacific Northwest. Howard and Judy Chafin of Timberland Trailer Court in Terrace hosted their third annual "pickers party" at the Timberland Clubhouse to celebrate the windup of the season. It was held on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. Twenty-six people were in attendance.

by Pam Whitaker

"It is a social gathering and potluck supper," Judy Chafin said. "There isn't much drinking — we just have a lot of fun."

Judy spends all year on the watch for special "mushroom prizes" for the many games they play. Prizes like mushroom salt and pepper shakers, mushroom jewelry or herrin~ and mushroom sauce.

Steve Reynolds won the door prize, a planter decorated with mushrooms; and Ron and Yvonne Rutherford received mushroom wall plaques for winning the mushroom bingo.

There was even a poetry contest won by Sharon Fell. The following poem by Charmaine Parkes came in a close second:

*Mushroom season has come and gone for 1989,
And once again we gather, to pay tribute to the pine.
Tonight is a time for laughter, a time to reminisce,
About our past adventures, and our monetary bliss.
When mushroom fever hits us for two brief months — no more,
Our normality and common sense go right out the door.
We do not do the dishes, or comply with children's wishes,
We don't bother with the laundry or the floor.
We just ignore the weeds galore,
That grow right up to the kitchen door.
And what about hot meals? kids cry! They too have to wait.
Can't you children understand? We get home far too late.
We're up again next morning, before the crack of dawn,
We jump out of bed, we stifle a yawn.
We don't care about the weather,
It can blow, rain, hail or shine.
We must get out and find the precious pine.
Most days we are ecstatic, we float home on cloud nine,
And count a lot of money we made picking perfect pine.
But then came a day when both of us said,
We'd have been further ahead had we stayed home in bed.
We drag ourselves home in utter defeat,
We fry our number sixes, while we soak our swollen feet.
Then Brian looks up with a glint in his eye,
"Don't be depressed honey, and I'll tell you, for why."
He limps to the stove laughing, he tosses the pan,
We're eating food fit, for the Kings of Japan!*

Two die in Skeena

Twenty-seven-year-old Todd Terracciano and 25-year-old Darlene Mattess, both of Prince Rupert, died last Thursday when their vehicle plunged into the Skeena River about 25 miles east of Terrace. RCMP say the accident occurred at 3:30 a.m. and that road conditions were poor, with ice under snow. Police say that an investigation into the accident is still underway.

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Section

B

Sports Community news Arts & Entertainment



This is the team that never says "no" — under Intrepid leader and Terrace Government Agent Randy Trombley (left) these are some of the people who staff the B.C. Access Centre: Wilma Champlin, Anne

Meyer, Peggy Schmidt, Cleo Laxton and George Laxton. For a profile of Randy Trombley and his work, turn to this week's *Who is...* on page 14b.

The way I see it...

by Stephanie Wiebe

Well, I've just about had enough. If I hear one more toy jingle, one more "Bouncin' Babies" song, I'll spontaneously combust in the store's toy aisles. Between "G.I. Joe is there..." and the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" ads and the "California Barbie" song, it's really getting to me.

I've had it up to here with heavily advertised plastic bits that end up all over the floor, lying in wait for a barefoot adult. I've had my fill of Batman T-shirts and Barbie cosmetic kits. Even good old Lego has resorted to a loud sing-song marketing scheme. What is the world coming to?

I'm just waiting for the Nativity creche with Barbie as the Virgin Mary, Batman as Joseph, and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles for the three wise men. I'm not sure who would be baby Jesus — a Cabbage Patch kid?

Have you seen the ad for the baby doll that spits and drools?

The racing cars that blow apart upon impact? Whatever happened to regular books and paints and Tonka trucks?

I figure it's all a matter of marketing. Loud and flashy advertising that gets the "Bouncing Babies" song pounded into the child's subconscious. How about that "Jack, Jack — he's a Lego maniac..."? The kids see and hear these ads and they absolutely pine for this stuff. But without the marketing, these new toys are just new bits of plastic.

I figure that we parents need the same sort of marketing scheme. With the right commercials and ads, we could convince today's kids to clamor for good quality, inexpensive toys. Have you ever noticed the "Ducks Unlimited" ads? They talk about saving marshlands, while showing peaceful wildlife scenes, but in reality, most of these people shoot to ducks. Isn't that bizarre? From the

ads, you'd think that they were out feeding and cuddling the feathery creatures, but they're hunting them. What a marketing ploy. Not that it's such a bad idea, the people who hunt also protect that hunting environment. It just seems so sneaky when you watch those ads. Anyway, that's what we need — the person who came up with the Ducks Unlimited idea. We need him/her to set up a campaign for better toys. Real toys. Coloring books, puzzles, and games. Baby dolls that don't do anything on their own. Cars that you actually have to push with your hand and the "v'room" sound comes from your own vocal cords.

And where will we find such a person? Probably out in the stores, being dragged through the toy aisles by a six-year-old, being bombarded with "Look at these Ninja Turtle fighters! Wow! I gotta have those!" So it'll be no problem recruiting this person, once we find the right toy aisle.

Until we find this marketing wizard, we're going to have to listen to the "Bouncing Babies" song, the "Lego Maniac" jingle, and the "G.I. Joe is there" tune.

For at least 25 more shopping days. Bah, humbug.

BONFIRES IN THE BANDSHELL

Terrace RCMP Cst. Lee Oldham says there was no damage caused by two fires that were lit in the bandshell earlier this month, but there are no suspects either. According to Oldham, RCMP were called to the scene, but there was no one there when they arrived. The largest of the two fires was lit in the east corner of the bandshell and the cement wall was scorched nearly to the cedar roof. Had the fire been any

larger, there may have been serious damage.

Oldham says George Little Memorial Park isn't considered to be a "problem area" in the community but she says that young people do tend to congregate there and there have been a few problems in the past. For this reason, residents are asked to keep an eye on the park and report anything unusual to the police.

Inside Section B...

Sports — page 2b
 Coming Events — page 6b
 This Week Last Year — page 7b
 Church Directory — page 8b
 ... and a feature look at a rare and special artist who performed in Terrace last weekend: Loreena McKennitt.

SPORTS



It was the Alm-Wood rink emerging as winners of the Terrace Curling Club's annual appreciation bonspiel for supporting sponsors over the years. Alm-Wood ran up 34 points in three games to beat out Bytown's number two team by two points.

Alm-Wood rink 'appreciative'

Thirty-two rinks appreciated the Terrace Curling Club's annual Appreciation Bonspiel for local businesses and organizations at the club Nov. 18 and 19.

Utilizing a unique scoring system, the Alm-Wood foursome of Robert Wood, Diane Wood, John Almgren and Lynne Apolczer ran up 34 points to win the event.

Bytown's number two team came second with 32 points, followed by third-place Finning

number five with 31 points.

The scoring system had each team play three games of four ends each. Points were awarded as follows: one point for each point scored in the game; one point for each end won; one point for a tie; two points for a win.

The annual mini-spiel is arranged by the club as an offer of 'thanks' for supporting curling over the years. The top three teams each won trophies.

Salmon Belt determines Winter Games contenders

The ninth annual Salmon Belt boxing card was held over the Nov. 18 weekend in Prince Rupert. Boxers from Burns Lake, Prince Rupert and Terrace attended.

Terrace boxers made one of their best showings ever, bringing home three gold medals and one silver.

Shaun Ducharme of Terrace, 108 lbs., started things off by retiring Jason Prevost of Prince Rupert in two rounds.

Todd Hawryluk of Terrace, 118 lbs., retired Stuart Brown of Prince Rupert in two rounds.

Terrace's Joey Losier, 107

lbs., retired Ron Aslin of Burns Lake in two rounds.

Retirement comes when the referee stops the bout, because an opponent, in his opinion, cannot continue.

Darren Bell of Terrace, 122 lbs., lost a three-round decision to an older and heavier Richard Moody, 135 lbs., of Prince Rupert. It was Darren's moving up in weight class which led to his loss; however, he gained valuable experience in putting on a terrific boxing show.

These bouts acted as box-offs for berths at the B.C. Winter Games.

The scores are...

TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Nov. 18

North Coast Wranglers 5, Norm's Auto Refinishing 5
Inn of the West 9, Skeena Hotel 2

Nov. 19

Convoy Supply 5, Northern Motor Inn Okies 3

Nov. 21

North Coast Wranglers 7, Northern Motor Inn Okies 3
Skeena Hotel 12, Norm's Auto Refinishing 4

Nov. 23

Convoy Supply 8, Inn of the West 4

STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Skeena Hotel	15	12	2	1	110	61	25
Norm's Auto Refinishing	15	9	5	1	104	74	19
Inn of the West	15	9	6	0	77	77	18
North Coast Wranglers	15	7	7	1	64	65	15
Convoy Supply	15	4	10	1	55	85	9
Northern Motor Inn Okies	15	2	13	0	37	85	4

KITIMAT 'KENTRON' MIDGET & BANTAM MINOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT NOVEMBER 17-18 AT TAMITIK & ICE RINK

'A' DIVISION

Fort St. James
Terrace Bantams
Kitimat Midgets
Fraser Lake

'B' DIVISION

Prince George
Terrace Midgets
Kitimat Bantams
Watson Lake

Prince George 3, Terrace Midgets 2
Fort St. James 11, Terrace Bantams 2
Kitimat Midgets 6, Fraser Lake 0
Kitimat Bantams 7, Watson Lake 5
Prince George 11, Kitimat Bantams 2
Terrace Bantams 5, Fraser Lake 2
Terrace Midgets 5, Watson Lake 3
Fort St. James 6, Kitimat Midgets 1
Prince George 10, Watson Lake 2
Terrace Midgets 16, Kitimat Bantams 1
Kitimat Midgets 11, Terrace Bantams 3
Fort St. James 2, Fraser Lake 1

SEMI-FINALS

Prince George 5, Kitimat Midgets 1
Terrace Midgets 3, Fort St. James 2

FOR 7th and 8th PLACES

Fraser Lake 8, Watson Lake 6

FOR 5th and 6th PLACES

Terrace Bantams 5, Kitimat Bantams 5

FOR 3rd and 4th PLACES

Fort St. James 5, Kitimat Midgets 1

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Terrace Midgets 7, Prince George 3

SIXTH ANNUAL NORTH COAST WRANGLERS MEN'S REC HOCKEY TOURNAMENT TERRACE ARENA - NOVEMBER 24 TO 26

ROUND-ROBIN DIVISIONS

BLACK DIVISION

Kitimat Capitals (3-0)
Kitimat Friell Lake (0-3)
Houston Woodpeckers (1-2)
P.R. Lagondola (2-1)

WHITE DIVISION

North Coast Wranglers (1-2)
Kitimat Ocelot Oilers (2-1)
Houston Deans (3-0)
Stewart (0-3)

GOLD DIVISION

Norm's Auto Refinishing (2-1)
Kitimat Tricks (2-1)
Kitimat J.H.W. (2-1)
P.R. Imperial Palace (0-3)

ROUND-ROBIN SCORES

Kitimat Capitals 5, Kitimat Friell Lake 0
Norm's Auto Refinishing 5, Kitimat Tricks 3
North Coast Wranglers 3, Stewart 2
Kitimat J.H.W. 5, P.R. Imperial Palace 2
Houston Deans 8, Kitimat Ocelot Oilers 4
P.R. LaGondola 3, Houston Woodpeckers 2
Houston Deans 7, North Coast Wranglers 1
Kitimat Tricks 4, Kitimat J.H.W. 1
Kitimat Capitals 4, P.R. LaGondola 1
Kitimat Ocelot Oilers 5, Stewart 3
Norm's Auto Refinishing 4, P.R. Imperial Palace 1
Houston Woodpeckers 7, Kitimat Friell Lake 0
Kitimat Ocelot Oilers 4, North Coast Wranglers 0
Kitimat Tricks 4, P.R. Imperial Palace 2
Kitimat Capitals 5, Houston Woodpeckers 2
Houston Deans 12, Stewart 0
Kitimat J.H.W. 3, Norm's Auto Refinishing 3 (win to J.H.W. on shootout)
P.R. LaGondola 4, Kitimat Friell Lake 2

(Pictures and story on semi-finals and final in next week's edition)

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THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

A year ago this week, Christy Park, law and the Centennial Lions made the front page. The Centennial Lions braved cold winds to sell about 430 crabs in order to raise money for club projects, and the B.C. Attorney General Bud Smith and the Legal Services Society announced a special grant of \$1 million to be split between three B.C. communities. Terrace was one of them, and the Kermode Friendship Centre was chosen as the point of delivery. Along with this expansion in legal services in the area, the Kermode Friendship Centre also announced they would be starting another new legal service in town: family law as it relates to child custody matters.

As far as Christy Park was concerned, city council approved the construction of Phase II of the Terrace Youth Soccer project there — provided Public Works could solve a Howe Creek drainage problem. At the same meeting, council also passed a recommendation of the Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission permitting the construction of a service building at Christy Park. It was said the building could provide space for change rooms, washrooms, storage and a meeting room... but not a recreational lounge licence. According to council, the project was open to anyone wanting to submit a proposal.

A year ago this week, another of what would be several chapters in the city's Kermode bear saga was put into print. At this point in the story, Peter Martinson of Bornite Mountain Taxidermy had made another plea to council for a compromise in mounting a Kermode that had been donated to the city and was awaiting their reply.

But he would have to wait. The problem had been returned to the Finance Committee, and while council awaited their recommendation, taxidermist Roger Britton was asked to stop work on the bear. A frustrated alderman Ruth Hallock asked at the time if it wouldn't be better to simply give the donated bear back. She suggested that Britton's costs be paid to date, begin a search for another bear that could be donated to the city, and start over from scratch.

Bob Jackman joined the *Terrace Review* a year ago this week and in his first column examined the aftermath of the civic election. This was the first of several entertaining articles that took a look at the city from the inside out and at the same time a few good natured shots at some of our local leaders and followers. As Jackman put it: "As a washed up politician, what else is there to do but write for one of the local newspapers? Run a travel agency?"

In education a year ago this week, there was growing talk of a teachers' strike, a strike vote had just been taken, and a report of a rift between the Ministry of Advanced Education's "Access Consulting Committee" and the Interior University Society. A meeting between these two groups was intended to be a "useful exchange of information and ideas". But society president, Elsie Gerdes, described committee

members after the meeting as being ill-informed, patronizing and negative. She added that their actions indicated a predisposition against the establishment of any type of university in the North.

A year ago this week was an active time on the local sports scene. There were many wins, losses and awards. But in retrospect the award for the most determined effort, if one existed, would go to local boxers Gary Lok and Marcus Bernaldez. After driving in ice, mush and snow for hours and repairing a flat tire enroute, they changed their mode of transportation to bus when a second flat tire caught them without a spare.

Twenty-one hours later they arrived in Kelowna only to find Bernaldez 10 pounds overweight. He took this off with a quick fast and some serious exercise and entered the ring. Twenty-one seconds later he knocked out the only opponent in his class. Lok won his first match in the second round but lost his final bout after the referee stopped the match. He did place second in his class, though, and won an award for best senior novice as well.

In school sports, Skeena Junior High athlete David Shepherd held his own at the annual high school cross-country championships at Castlegar and placed 79th in a field of 300 junior and senior runners. Two other Skeena runners, David and Chad Edmonds, came in less than two minutes behind Shepherd and placed 122nd and 138th respectively. Thornhill junior "A" boys won the zone volleyball finals by defeating Skeena 15-12, 10-15, 15-8. Things were looking good for Skeena on the basketball court, however. Still in this exhibition season, they were rated sixth in the province.

In bowling, John Rasmussen of Terrace placed in the 82-player CBC Sportweekend five-pin rolloff in Surrey but it wasn't quite good enough to make the championships. Only the top two bowlers earn that honor and a shot at the \$25,000 grand prize. In other sports, the Marge Skead rink of Terrace won the zone seven ladies' curling berth in the B.C. Winter Games but the same luck didn't hold for the Terrace Timbermen oldtimers hockey team who placed fourth in a Burns Lake tournament.

Finally, Terrace lawyer Jeff Arndt put Terrace on the map a year ago when he and his nine-man crew placed first in their division in the invitational Grand Prix Regatta in Seattle. Arndt, at the helm of his Dash-34 "Balderdash", placed third overall.

In looking back a year ago this week, the last word should go to columnist Stephanie Wiebe who so often puts our lives into perspective. In her column one year ago, she may have come up with the reason Canadians flock to the west coast. We're lucky out here, according to Wiebe, because we apparently get more sleep. "The only reason I live on the west coast," she explained, "is that I couldn't stand to get up three hours earlier in the east."



Jim Ryan is a driving force in the community. Projects like the bandshell, the annual Big Band Dance, several theater productions and dozens of public performances can be attributed either directly or in part to Ryan's energy and love of music. Above, Ryan is seen during a performance of *The Wiz*, staged last year at this time.



Terrace lawyer Jeff Arndt is a notable member of the international sailing set. A year ago this week, give or take a few weeks, he placed first in his division and third overall at the invitational Grand Prix Regatta in Seattle.



The Mills Avenue ditch, a year ago this week, was considered a hazard to children. A petition signed by area residents called for culverts and paving and this scene is now history.

NORTH COAST TOURISM TASK FORCE PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

The North Coast Tourism Task Force invites the citizens of the Stewart area to a public meeting in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Stewart
Friday, December 1, 1989
at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss concerns and exchange ideas for Tourism Enhancement in the North.

Both oral and written presentations are welcome.

For more information, contact:

E.P. Derrick 638-3570



Hon Stan Hagen, Minister
Ministry of Regional and
Economic Development



A welcome repast. These Thornhill Junior Secondary students are just a few of those who enjoyed their first meal in 24 hours last Saturday morning following a Starve-a-thon that raised almost \$1,000 for the Salvation Army's Red Kettle Drive. The official kick-off to the annual Christmas Kettle and Winter Relief program takes place this Saturday at the Skeena Mall at 2 p.m.

Your chance to get involved —

Kean House — Call us for support and information if you are a victim of mental or physical abuse. We're available 24 hours a day to women and children. Phone 635-6447.

The Alzheimer Information Line: phone 635-3178.

The Terrace Youth Centre's hours are: For 10 to 19 year olds, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7 - 9 p.m.; For 13 - 19 year olds Fridays, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. We offer a variety of programs to interest everyone who comes through the TYC or you can just hang out, it's up to you. We are always in the market for volunteers too! The Terrace Youth Centre is located at 4634 Walsh Avenue in the old Ukrainian Hall, phone 635-2018.

Every Monday evening it's Cribbage Night at Terracview Lodge from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

Terrace Toastmasters — Do you find it difficult to prepare and give a talk? Turn to Toastmasters for help. Meetings are the first and third Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College, room 206, at 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Dick Evans at 635-7068.

Do you need a break? Come to **COFFEE BREAK**, an interdenominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. No previous knowledge expected. For more information call Geri at 635-4954 or Nancy at 635-9432. We look forward to seeing you!

The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

The Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing please contact Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or May McFarland at 635-2875. Everyone welcome.

One Parent Family meetings are held the second Wednesday of every month. For more information phone Debbie at 635-4383 or Helen at 635-4336.

Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge holds regular meetings every second and fourth Wednesday

of the month at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellow's Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace. For more information call 635-2470.

Please, assist the less fortunate of Terrace. The Anti-poverty Group Society is receiving donations from people of good will, so that they may continue helping disadvantaged people. Send your contribution to treasurer Josephine Buck, Room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T3. Phone 635-4631.

Terrace Minor Hockey is looking for coaches, managers, division heads, and referees for the upcoming season. Those interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7823 evenings, or Dick Kilborn at 635-3661 evenings, or 635-8511 during the day.

Terrace Contract Bridge Club plays the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Legion. Starts Thursday, Oct. 5 and runs to the middle of April. Register by Sept. 30. Please contact Mary at 635-2977 or Rolande at 635-4374. Come and have a fun night with us!

The Terrace Kermode Friendship Centre would like to invite you to their Drop-In Centre called "COFFEE BREAK" from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday, upstairs at the Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum St., Terrace. If you have free afternoons and no place to just sit around and chat, drop in and have a cup of coffee. You may see a friend there.

Have you lost a loved one? Through separation/divorce, death of a family member/friend? If so, you are welcome to attend a grieving group being sponsored through Kermode Friendship Centre every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m., upstairs at the Kermode Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum St., Terrace. For further information, call Benita Chapdelaine at 635-4906.

Attention: Girls and Women — If you are interested in camping and outdoors, the home and family, community service, and international experience, Girl Guides of Canada may be for you. Girls — if you are between the ages of six and 17, we have a place for you in Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Rangers, Cadets, or Junior Leaders. Women — we have opportunities for you to work with the girls or become members of various councils or committees. Training plus full support is available for all positions. For more information, please call (evenings): Margaret Cooper, 638-0609; Bette Tossell, 635-7074; or Elaine Fleming, 635-9280.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., is open Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. We offer support, referral and advocacy services for women. All women are encouraged to use our facility. For further information, phone 638-0228.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.
Proverbs 4:18

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services:
10:00 a.m.

Priest in Charge:

Ven. J.A. MacKenzie

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday School — 11:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a.m.
Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.
3306 Griffiths

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.

Pastor:
W.E. Glasspell

Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship:
Every 2nd and 4th
Sunday, 4th Sunday:
hymns only

Minister:
Stan Bailey
Youth Group:
7:00 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:
8:30 a.m.
Associate Pastor:
Sunday School:
10:00 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.

Pastor:
John Caplin
Cliff Siebert
Prayer Time:
6:00 p.m.
Evening Service: 8:30 p.m.

3511 Eby Street

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:
9:45 a.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe
Asst. Pastor: Douglas Ginn

Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Fellowship Service: 6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries * Home Bible Studies * Visitation
4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting 7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting
For further information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:
Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3602 Sparks

635-6173

Terrace midgets surprise winners

It was expected that Fort St. James or Prince George would win the annual Kitimat 'Kentron' midget and bantam minor hockey tournament on Nov. 18 weekend, but Terrace midgets pulled off an upset to head home with the winner's share.

Terrace won the title in the championship game on a 7-3 win over Prince George. Both entered the final on semi-final victories.

In the semis, Terrace downed Fort St. James 3-2 while Prince George took out Kitimat midgets 5-1.

Terrace had lost 3-2 to Prince George in the opening game of their four-team preliminary round-robin section. But Terrace went on to beat Watson Lake 5-3 and blast Kitimat bantams 16-1 to finish off in second place behind Prince George. Both advanced to the semis.

Terrace bantams in the other section had a tougher time against their older opponents.

Coming events in sports

Terrace sports groups interested in having their sport included in the 1991 Terrace Northern B.C. Winter Games are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 at Northwest Community College administration building. Further details are available from Bob Dahl at 635-2052 or Dick Kilborn at 635-6511.

Kitimat is hosting several atom division hockey teams this weekend for their annual 'Elks' tournament at the old rink and Tamitik. Both rep and house league teams will see action Friday night, all day Saturday, plus Sunday morning at Tamitik. Spectators are welcome.

Terrace area elementary schools wind up their volleyball season with weekend tournaments: Boys play Friday night and all day Saturday at Thornhill high school. Girls play Saturday only at Skeena high school.

Skeena Valley golf club members are reminded the annual general meeting is coming up Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Masters' swimming at the Terrace pool gets underway Friday. Workout times are 9 to 10 p.m. on Mondays, 12 noon to 1 o'clock on Wednesdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. on Fridays. For more information, call Shelley Morgan at 638-8976.

The Haisla rec centre at Kitimaat village is the scene on Dec. 9 for zone judo trials. Weigh-in is 9 a.m. Phone Jackie at 632-5011 for information.

Terrace Caledonia Kermode boys are hosting Rupert Rainmakers and Kitimat for zone basketball this Friday and Saturday.

The B.C. Seniors' Games Society for zone 10 has a general meeting on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. All interested please attend.

The bantams lost 11-2 to Fort St. James, 11-3 to Kitimat midgets, and came up with a 5-2 win over Fraser Lake in their final game to place third in their section.

In the playoff between third-place squads, Terrace and Kitimat bantams fought to a 6-6 tie. The playoff between fourth-place teams saw Fraser Lake outscore Watson Lake 8-6.

Fort St. James emerged as a 5-1 winner over Kitimat midgets in the semi-final losers' match. This settled third and fourth places.

A group of four judges selected one player from each team as a tournament all-star group.

From Terrace midgets, Jared Ewart was named. Terrace bantams had Dawson Kelln selected. Others picked included Warren Kita of Prince George, Jason Warner of Fort St. James, Shaunce Einarson of Watson Lake, Cory Reimer of Fraser Lake, Tommy Nieminen of Kitimat bantams and Eric Byrne of Kitimat midgets.



These are the all-star players selected after the "Kentron" tournament in Kitimat Nov. 18. The Terrace midget entry took home the victory, and a member from each team in the tourney became part of the all-stars.



The Terrace midget team was the upset winner in Kitimat's "Kentron" tournament that took place Nov.

18 weekend. They're shown here with the trophies and medals they earned for their effort.

Winter Games

Terrace is hosting the Northern B.C. Winter Games in 1991. Bob Dahl, whose experience includes major responsibilities for the Northern B.C. Winter Games in 1983 and the B.C. Winter Games in 1986, will be Director of Sports Events for the Terrace Games in February 1991.

Dahl said last week he will be putting together the sports profile soon. Representatives of sports groups in Terrace who would like to have their sports included in the Terrace 1991 Games are invited to a meeting at Northwest Community College, Tuesday, Dec. 5 in room 217 of the administration building at 7:30 p.m.

Further details may be obtained from Dahl at 635-2052 or Dick Kilborn, Director of Public Relations, at 635-6511 (local 325).

EVERYONE WELCOME!
(Age 18 years and up)

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SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Association
MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey
TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society
WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club
THURSDAY: 747 Air Cadets
 Ladies of the Royal Purple
FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association
SATURDAY: B.C. Paraplegic Foundation
 Late Night — Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club
 Kinsmen Club (Alternate)

Thank you! Have a Nice day!

Can Sharples save the Oilers' blue line?

Former Terrace resident-turned-pro hockey player Jeff Sharples recently got traded in a surprise move from the Detroit Red Wings to the Edmonton Oilers. The sports section of the Edmonton Journal recently took a look at the Oilers new defenceman, and this is what they found out.

**Reprinted with permission of the Edmonton Journal
Story by Journal staff
writer Jim Matheson**

To the crowd of shoppers that had stopped between runs to Fantasyland and one of the shoe stores, Jeff Sharples was a fresh new face at the Ice Palace Saturday.

This was his first official day with the Edmonton Oilers, and if he was restricted from heavy

work because of a separated shoulder, Sharples at least gave the gathering at West Edmonton Mall a glimpse of the fourth player in the Jimmy Carson trade.

Because of his injury, he was merely a footnote in the deal that brought Petr Klima, Adam Graves and Joe Murphy to Edmonton.

Now he's finally joined his ex-Red Wing buddies.

"This is like icing on the cake," said Oiler coach John Muckler, as he prepared his Oilers for the Chicago Blackhawks tonight.

May be the answer

Sharples, the 29th player picked in the 1985 draft, may be the answer to the Oilers' troubles on

the power play, when he gets medical clearance. They continue to search for a pointman and that's what Sharples was against the Oilers in the 1988 Campbell Conference final.

"These kind of guys (22-year-old, offensive-minded defencemen) don't grow on trees," said Oiler general manager Glen Sather, who was tickled to get Sharples, even if he was hurt and playing in Adirondack, not Detroit.

Sharples, who'll be examined by Oiler orthopedic specialist Dr. Gordon Cameron today, was belted Oct. 20.

"It happened against Edmonton's farm club in Cape Breton," Sharples said. "I was behind the net to play the puck along the boards and got hit

where the door for the Zamboni is. One glass gave, the other didn't. It was an odd incident.

"It's four weeks now, it's getting a lot better. I've been taking rehab at the Henry Ford Hospital (in Detroit) and I'm ahead of schedule."

He'll need work in Cape Breton before joining the Oilers, but he can live with that. This is a second chance, after the Wings seemed to give up on him.

He certainly wasn't surprised when he wound up in Edmonton. Maybe a kid who's close to getting his pilot's licence belongs on a team called the Wings, but he didn't fit into their plans.

"I was actually happy to have my name mentioned (in trade stories)," said Sharples, who has nothing bad to say about Detroit but was looking for a change of address. "Things didn't go that well last year (only 46 games). They put it right on the table at the end of the season. I knew most likely I'd end up in Adirondack. I wasn't thrilled but I'd prepared myself. I got lost in the shuffle during the year and I had no one to blame but myself."

Lost numbers game

He knew he was losing a numbers game during training camp.

"They signed (Borje) Salming and they had Mike O'Connell and Lee Norwood along with young guys Rick Zombo, Steve Chiasson and Doug Houda," said Sharples. When he got a road map and an apple and was told to report to Adirondack, he didn't gripe. He simply accepted his fate.

"I'm not going to sit here and jab Jacques (coach Demers) or Jimmy (Devellano, Wings GM). Jacques relies on veterans and it's sometimes tough for the young guys. He liked tight checking. Maybe my style didn't suit him."

Whatever, the former Western Hockey League blueliner (Kelowna and Portland), is here now. And the Oilers want him to go with the puck, when he's healthy.

They clicked twice on the power play against Buffalo Friday, and Esa Tikkanen has done a good job on the point, but they'd like a quarterback — if they can get one. They're not easy to find.

"You've got to read plays, have good mobility, good hands," says Muckler. "How many are there around? All teams that play for the Stanley Cup have one, though."



Runnerup in the annual Terrace Curling Club's appreciation bonspiel for sponsors was the Bytown number two foursome. They placed two points behind the winning Alm-Wood team.

Timbermen Oldtimers settle for second in Burns Lake tourney

Houston Hobblers and Smithers Hudson Bay Lodge both went undefeated to win their divisions at the Burns Lake annual oldtimers hockey tournament on Nov. 18 weekend.

The Hobblers won all three games in their 'A' section, including a 9-2 victory over Terrace Timbermen. Terrace posted a 6-5 win over Smithers Drillers and a 5-2 victory over Burns Lake Oldies in their other games. They placed second in 'A'. Burns Lake Oldies had a one-win, two-loss record for third spot, while the Drillers lost

all three games.

On 'B' side of the eight-team series, Hudson Bay Lodge counted three victories for top position. Vanderhoof grabbed second on a two-and-one mark, while Houston Huskies wound up at one-and-two for third place.

Burns Lake Mulvaney took the cellar spot with a winless record. However, Mulvaney were named the tourney's most sportsmanlike team.

Most of these teams head for Smithers this weekend for another oldtimers session.

Midgets take Kitimat

Kitimat and Terrace midgets went head-to-head this past weekend in a best-of-three minor hockey series for a berth in the B.C. Winter Games.

It went the full three games with Terrace taking the opener 5-1, then losing 4-3 to Kitimat in game two. Terrace clinched it with a last-game 6-4 win.

Terrence now goes to Smithers this coming weekend to battle Fort St. James in a best-of-three series for the regional berth.

Winter Games racquetball playdowns

Racquetball playdowns for the B.C. Winter Games will be held in Prince Rupert on Dec. 16 at the Prince Rupert Racquets Association facilities. Times will be announced depending upon the number of entries.

One competitor will be selected from each of the follow-

ing categories: male age 30 or under, female age 30 or under, male age 18 or under, female age 18 or under, male age 13 to 15, female age 13 to 15.

In addition, one extra for only one of the above categories will be selected.

These playdowns are for

anyone in Zone 7 (Vanderhoof to the Queen Charlotte Islands, Yukon border to Klenmu).

Entry deadline is Dec. 12 by 9 p.m. Contact Jocelyne Craft at 1625 - 7th Ave. E., Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 2K5, telephone 627-7201.



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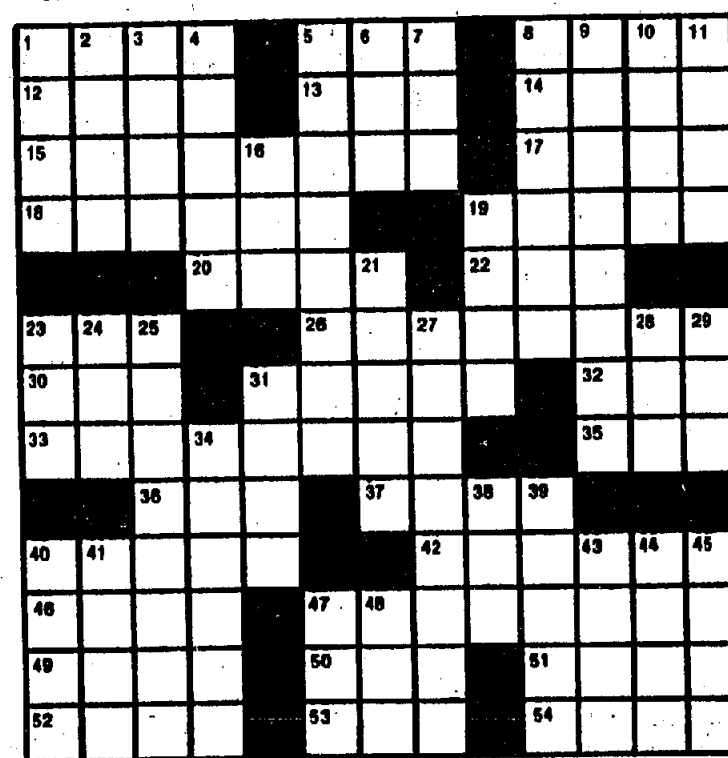
THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

ACROSS

- 1 His cartoons are over your head
- 5 Black-tailed gazelle
- 8 High spots in Europe
- 12 Type of code
- 13 With also it's a loser
- 14 Withered, mixed-up soothsayer
- 15 Banner, criterion
- 17 Perceive
- 18 Tried out
- 19 Cargo thrown overboard and attached to a buoy
- 20 Slight
- 22 Insect, relatively speaking
- 23 Chinese pagoda
- 26 All powerful
- 30 Riley's state, abbr.
- 31 Dry cleaners' problems
- 32 Before
- 33 They settle a lot
- 35 Clear
- 36 Half a pom-pom
- 37 It's this in Madrid
- 40 Dull finish
- 42 Absorption
- 46 Hawaiian royalty
- 47 Comrades

DOWN

- 1 Form, fling
- 2 Johnson
- 3 Edible seeds
- 4 Puffs
- 5 Student who made it
- 6 Paddle
- 7 Together with
- 8 Soliciting
- 9 Procrustes would do this to some of his guests
- 10 Malay canoe
- 11 Stilted
- 16 Scout unit
- 19 Part part of lie
- 21 Flamboyance
- 23 Point, hint
- 24 Blackbird
- 25 Assumption
- 27 Errands
- 28 Three, it
- 29 Hitherto
- 31 Strawn with flowers, her
- 34 Noticing
- 38 Initially, an explosive
- 39 Contrary
- 40 Spar
- 41 Agalloch wood
- 43 Off flying
- 44 Type of sword, not Christopher
- 45 Thrall
- 47 Arthur
- 48 Levelling, lightning, ordaining



Local bowlers in top form

A winner among six northern competitors out of 84 of the best in B.C. is something to shout about, and this we did in last week's edition when we told Terrace about John Rasmussen's triumph at the Labatt's Lite five-pin bowling championship

Kermodes runnerup at 'Gold' tourney

Coach Cam MacKay's Caledonia Kermode senior boys' high school basketball team kicked off its 1989-90 season with five wins in a row, but fell short on winning the big one at Salmon Arm's 'Gold' tournament on the weekend.

MacKay's mixture of veterans and rookies came through as expected as the boys kicked off their season with a lengthy road trip that took five days of bus travel.

At the tournament last Friday, Kermodes won their opener 85-49 over Westsyde to move into semi-finals of the eight-team series next day. Three players scored in double figures — Jeff McKay with 14, Gary Peden with 11 and Jackie Brown with 10.

Kermodes faced the host team in the semis where they struggled to a 66-57 win. They got a 22-point effort from Paul Manhas plus a dozen from Frank Genaille and 10 from Brown.

Meanwhile, Kelowna Owls (included in 'honorable mention' top 10-team rankings with Kermodes) knocked off Vancouver Tech by 20 points.

In their sixth game of the trip, and key championship contest, Kermodes ran out of steam and fell 83-59 to the Owls. Brown with 18 and Manhas with 14 set their pace.

Manhas wound up with a first-team all-star award. Brown

at Surrey.

Rasmussen and a Burnaby roller finished one-two to earn the right to represent our province at the bowling show on CBC Television's Sportsweek-end program. They also won \$250 and \$200.

But Rasmussen wasn't the only Northwest kegler at the series. Bill Woytowich of Prince Rupert bowled a 3983 for his 15 games and wound up in fifth place. He also won \$50.

Another Rupert bowler — Bill Robinson — had an off day. His 2225 total was only good enough for 71st place.

Kitimat had two bowlers at the championship — Rob Rollins and Roger Alves. Rollins' 10-game total was 2436 (38th place) while Alves shot a 2315 (55th place).

Houston's Roy Sutherland had a bad day as well, coming up with a 2150 score for 78th position.

Rasmussen makes his TV debut at Toronto on the first show of the series January 13. His opponent is Saskatchewan's number two player. If he wins this game, he'll take on the winner of a southern Ontario vs Alberta-two game on the same show. In order to make another TV appearance, he must win all on that first show.



JOHN RASMUSSEN: Terrace resident is B.C.'s top five-pin bowler.

earned honorable mention.

Kermodes started their season with three games on the road enroute to Salmon Arm.

They stopped at Vanderhoof to take on highly-ranked Vikings, one of the best double 'AA' teams in the province.

Kermodes held on for a 66-61 win with Jackie Brown leading the way on a 14-point effort. Dave Owens, Gary Peden, Steve Dansaw and Frank Genaille each scored 10.

Next day at noon they played in Williams Lake against the double 'AA' Columneetza squad. Kermodes needed double-overtime to pull off an 83-71 victory.

Brown again set the pace with 22 points. Paul Manhas added 17 while Peden had 14 and Ken Osei-Tutu had 11.

That night they stopped at Kamloops for an easy 93-67 win over the hometown Red Devils. This time Manhas was high scorer with 19 while Brown contributed 14 and Peden 11.

This weekend has Kermodes hosting Prince Rupert Rainmakers and Kitimat in a Northwest zone commitment.

Best ever for region's cross-country runners

Terrace high school runners didn't win any medals, but they combined with Smithers athletes to provide our Northwest zone with their best-ever performances at the B.C. schools' cross-country running championships on Nov. 18 at Beacon Hill Park in Victoria.

A third-place finish by Smithers' Peter Douglas sparked his school's boys' team to take first place in the male team category.

They ran the 7,200-meter

course against 299 individuals and 32 other teams. Terrace Caledonia's team finished 13th.

Individual finishing spots for Terrace boys included 71st for David Shepherd, 79th for Brian Schlamp, 110th for Chad Edmonds, 119th for David Edmonds and 144th for Adrian Balatti.

For the girls (242 individuals, 27 teams), Smithers was 10th on team total.

Terrace's Megan Reid placed 144th with Kathy Robson 237th.

Season ending for kids' volleyball

The Terrace elementary schools' volleyball season comes to an end this weekend with tournaments at Thornhill and Skeena junior high schools.

The 10-team boys' side plays at Thornhill Friday night and all day Saturday. Teams entered are Veritas Grade 6, Veritas Grade 7, Cassie Hall Grade 6, Cassie Hall Grade 7, Clarence Michiel Grade 6, Clarence Michiel

Grade 7, Thornhill Grade 6, Thornhill Grade 7, Copper Mountain Grades 6 and 7 combined, and Uplands Grade 6 and 7 combined.

The nine-team girls' side plays all day Saturday at Skeena. Cassie Hall, Clarence Michiel and Thornhill all have two entries while Veritas, Copper Mountain and Uplands have single entries.

1990 Autoplan Changes

PREMIUMS

Auto insurance premiums for 1990 have been increased by no more than six per cent for two-thirds of B.C.'s claim-free motorists as a result of changes to Autoplan for 1990. In dollar terms, this means variations ranging from premium decreases of about \$15 to increases of around \$60 for these motorists.

Changes include major adjustments to rating territories, increased "No-Fault" Accident Benefits and the annual "aging" of some vehicles. The impact of 1990 claims cost increases is also a factor.

These changes and increased claims costs mean that ICBC will need an estimated 4.8 per cent more money in 1990 than in 1989.

Other claim-free motorists, such as those who have their vehicles rated for pleasure use only or who live in some of the newly defined rating territories, will see their premiums rise seven to thirteen per cent.

Premiums for Compulsory and Extended Third Party Legal Liability coverages combined have been increased by six per cent for new and renewal policies as of January 1, 1990. Underinsured Motorist Protection and Comprehensive coverage also rise by six per cent. Premiums for Collision and Specified Perils coverages remain unchanged.

WHAT'S NEW?

Territorial changes mean increases over and above the general increase in some communities and contribute to either decreases in premiums or less of an increase in other areas.

"No-Fault" Accident Benefits have been increased for auto-related claims, occurring on or after January 1, 1990, resulting in injury or death.

For those who qualify, disability benefits for an employed person have been increased to \$200 per week from \$145.

The limit of liability for medical and rehabilitation benefits has been increased by 50 per cent to a maximum of \$150,000.

The maximum amount for funeral expenses has been doubled from \$1000 to \$2000.

To reduce fraud, proof of identity is now required for most Autoplan transactions.

FINES & DRIVER POINTS

Motorists caught violating traffic rules are now required to pay fines in addition to being assigned penalty points and charged Driver Point Premiums.

Drivers with five points or more are billed for points recorded in a twelve month review period. Up to December 31, 1989, the twelve month review period starts fourteen months prior to the driver's birthday (coming forward twelve months) but as of January 1, 1990, the review period will start 17 months prior to the driver's birthday to allow for recording and processing time.

ICBC

Anthropologist leads off Royal Museum Speaker tours with Terrace lecture

Dr. Margaret Stott, curator at the University of British Columbia's Museum of Anthropology, visited Terrace recently as part of her Royal Museum Speaker's tour of the Skeena region.

by Nancy Orr

The Speaker's Tours are arranged by the Royal Museum of British Columbia in Victoria as part of its program of education. Dr. Rick Kool, who arranges the tours, believes that the museum has a mandate to serve all the people of B.C. who support the museum through their taxes. Ten speakers tour the province in the spring and fall, visiting and lecturing in schools during the day and to adults in the evening.

Dr. Stott, who is on a year's leave of absence from UBC where she teaches ethnology and is curator of the UBC Museum of Anthropology, received her Ph.D. from London University,

after studying at UBC and McGill Universities.

"I was thrilled with the degree of participation," she said after visiting Uplands and Clarence Michiel schools in Terrace, and lecturing at the Happy Gang Centre in the evening.

She brought with her masks from the Nuxalk nation of Bella Coola and explored with the children the esthetics and identities of this contemporary art. Some of the students recognized the differences as well as the

similarities of the regional styles, comparing Nuxalk art with local style. In the evening, slides were included in the presentation.

Dr. Stott became interested in Nuxalk culture when she was a child in Vancouver through her friendship with a girl from Alert Bay. In 1967 as a graduate student at the Museum of Man in Ottawa, she did her master's thesis on the Nuxalk culture.

"I find the Nuxalk culture appealing and interesting," she said. "It is small in output and

not so well known as other art. The Nuxalk people are not gathered into large villages or clans, but live in small autonomous family units, largely in the Bella Coola valley.

"The totems represent their family crests, usually with the father figure at the top in his representative animal or bird or fish cloak, then the mother figure is next in her cloak. They know their ancestral stories well."



Dr. Margaret Stott: thrilled with level of participation in schools.

Thornhill Junior honor roll

The administration of Thornhill Junior Secondary School released the names of students last week who made the school's first term honor roll.

Outstanding Achievement indicates a grade point average between 3.50 and 4.00; Meritorious Achievement means an average of 3.25 - 3.49; and Honourable Mention signifies 3.00 - 3.24.

The students are:

Grade 8

Outstanding Achievement: Jonathan Duffy, Sonja Hedberg, Aaron Petovello, Vanessa Pearson.

Meritorious Achievement: Brainerd Bergsma, Fay Campbell.

Honourable Mention: Dusty Clarke, Robert Judzentsis, Heather Stoner, Paula Pocha, David Halley, Sheryl Ten Veen, Matthew Eichhorst.

Grade 9

Outstanding Achievement: Christine Todd, Josee Banville, Rodney Sanches.

Meritorious Achievement: Shane Myram, Keri Sauer, Steven Maxim.

Honourable Mention: Danny Hall, Corina Lockyer, Tasha McAvoy, Jason Ryan, Melanie Conrad, Kurt Muller, Stephen Bergsma, Allen Coburn.

Grade 10

Outstanding Achievement: Nicole Sanches, Jody McMurray, David Carson.

Meritorious Achievement: Chris Stoner, Ashley Tait, Aaron Hansen, Shawn Dimitrov.

Honourable Mention: Valerie Devost, Tanya Renaud.

The staff of Thornhill Junior Secondary is very appreciative of the effort these students have put into their courses and will be providing an evening of bowling and pizza in December.

Coming Events

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 — The Salvation Army will be taking applications for Christmas hampers and toys at 4643 Walsh Avenue, Terrace, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

Thursday, November 30 — The Terrace Anti-Poverty Group will be holding their annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Public Library meeting room (basement). New board members for 1990 will be elected. Everyone welcome. Phone 635-4631 for further information.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 — The Terrace Little Theatre is pleased to present a revival of the English suspense thriller "Ladies In Retirement" by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, directed by Ken Morton. This three-act play was originally performed by the Terrace Little Theatre in 1957 and will be appreciated by fans of traditional British melodrama. The six performances will be in the McColl Playhouse on Kalum St. at 8 p.m. The first performance will be a two-for-one night.

Saturday, December 2 — Terrace Art Association presents their annual Christmas Arts and Crafts sale at the Terrace Public Art Gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entry forms are now available at the Art Gallery, Terrace Library, Wallinda Crafts and Northern Lights Studio.

Saturday, December 2 — The United Church Women will be holding their Christmas Tea and Bazaar from 2 to 4 p.m. at Knox United Church in Terrace. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, December 2 — Northwest Development Education Assoc. will be offering crafts, coffee and tea from the 'Developing World' and distributed by Bridgehead Trading/Oxfam, Tools for Peace, Voice of Women and B.C. Africa Outreach at the Art Gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at Knox United Church from 2 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, December 2 — The Terrace Regional Museum Society will be holding a Christmas book and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Skeena Mall. Donations of baking welcome!

Saturday, December 2 — Come and enjoy a Pancake Breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre on Kalum St. from 8 to 11 a.m. Sponsored by Branch 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization. Everyone welcome!

Week of December 4 — Financial problems? Free and confidential assistance is available from a provincial government debt counsellor during the week of Dec. 4. For an appointment call 627-1364 in Prince Rupert, 638-3200 in Terrace and 632-6188 in Kitimat. For further information, contact Guy Pocklington, Ministry of Labour & Consumer Services at 660-3550.

Tuesday, December 5 — Northwest Development Education Assoc. presents KEITH PHILANDER, Catholic Church of Canada representative on the International Observer Team for the recent Namibian election process, at 7:30 p.m. in the library basement. Topic is "Changes in Namibia: Africa's Last Colony". Child care subsidy available. Everyone welcome. For more information, call Frances at 635-2436.

Tuesday, December 5 — The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13, will be holding the final meeting of 1989. Elections of officers will take place and you are reminded to pay your dues before the end of Dec./89. Capt. Harker will be attending to take the gifts for the needy and the canned food that we will bring to the meeting. Please attend this important meeting. It starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion with a get together afterwards.

Tuesday, December 5 — Terraceview Lodge will be holding their sixth annual Christmas tea and bazaar from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Terraceview Lodge. There will be crafts, bake sale, tea tables, raffles and much more. Everyone is welcome. Watch for the lighting of our Christmas tree around 8 p.m. on Dec. 5.

Wednesday, December 6 — Terrace Public Library presents "Travel Talk" for armchair travellers, or for those who really plan to "get up and go"! Travel consultant Theresa Brinkac will show videos and share some of her experiences in a series of informal talks about countries she has visited. Tonight's topic is Hawaii. Time is 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, everyone is welcome! Phone the library at 638-8177 for more information.

Wednesday, December 6 — NOTICE TO GOLFERS: The annual general meeting of the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club will be held at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Wednesday, December 6 — A Christmas bazaar will be held at Veritas School gym, 4836 Straume Ave., Terrace, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A light supper will be available (grill for hamburgers and hot dogs).

December 8 and 9 — It's a puppet show!! at the Terrace Public Library on Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. Come and see the incredible adventures of "Molly Whupple and the Giant". Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For more information, please call the library at 638-8177.

December 8 and 9 — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be selling tickets for a Christmas draw. First prize is a food basket, second prize a craft basket, third prize a hand knit baby crib cover. Tickets are on sale both days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Terrace Co-op. The draw will be held on Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. at the Hospital Gift Shop.

Saturday, December 9 — All Skeena NDP members are invited to a meeting with the executive of the Provincial Skeena Riding Assoc. to discuss the date of the nomination convention at 1:30 p.m. at the CPU Hall on Enterprise Ave. in Kitimat. For further information, call 632-5890 in Kitimat.

Saturday, December 9 — There will be a meeting of the B.C. Seniors' Games Society, Zone 10, at the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St., Terrace, at 1 p.m. For further information, contact Dorothy Cheyne at 632-3871, Maxine Smallwood at 635-8648 or Shirley Cochrane at 624-6885.

Saturday, December 9 — "Tools For Peace" donation day. Help build a new Nicaragua — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Skeena Mall. The people of Nicaragua need notebooks, safety gear, rubber boots, farm tools and cash donations. For more information or donation pickup, call Frances at 635-2436 or Nancy at 638-8393.

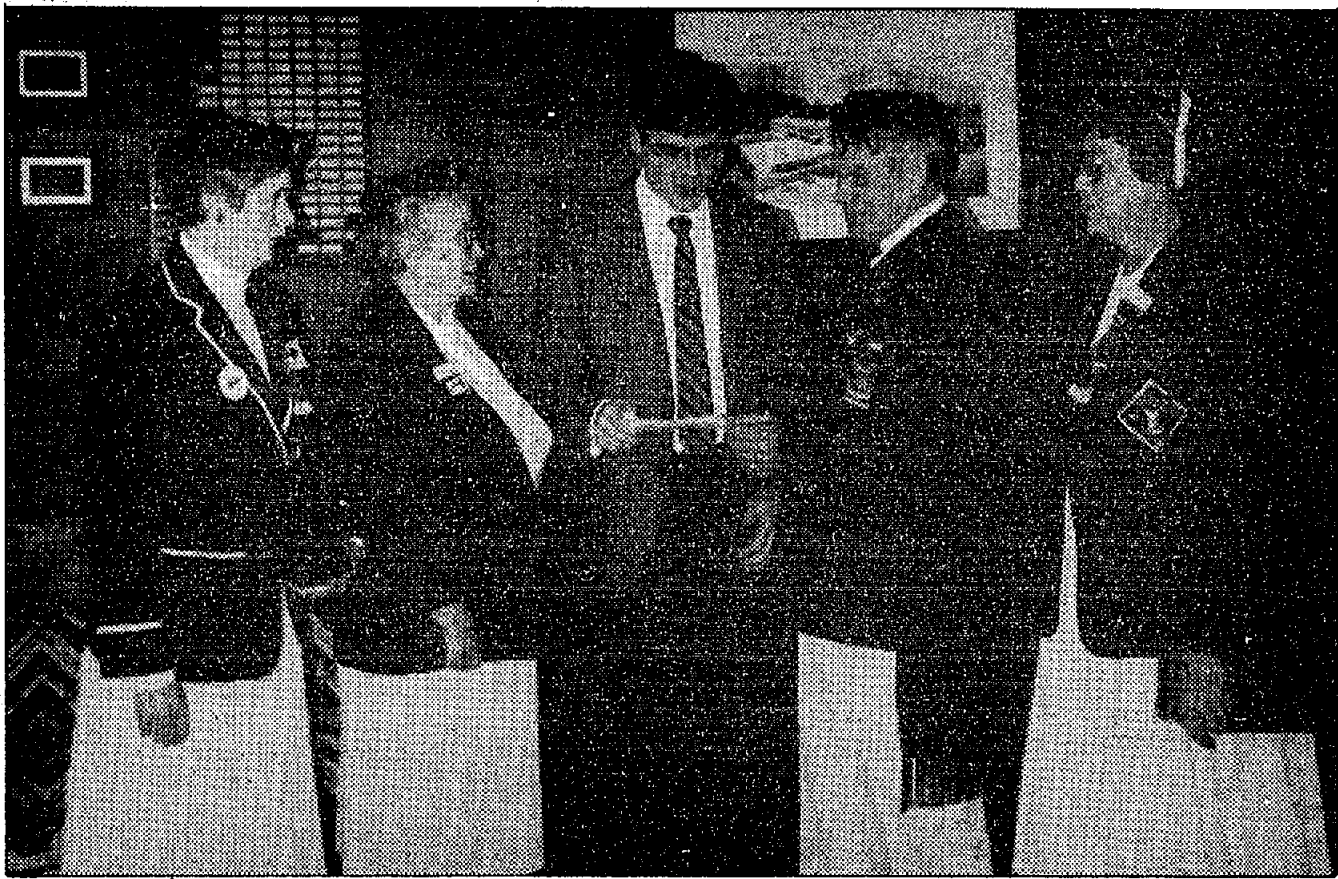
Sunday, December 10 — Closing date for tickets for Choices Christmas party to be held at the Arena banquet room at 6 p.m. (dinner and dance) on Dec. 16. Tickets are available at Terrace & District office, 2 - 3215 Eby Street, phone 635-7863.

Saturday, December 16 — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be holding their draw at the Hospital Gift Shop at 3 p.m. First prize is a food basket, second prize a craft basket, 3rd prize a hand knit baby crib cover. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary would like to thank all those who supported them by buying raffle tickets.

Spend New Year's Eve at the Elks Hall, 2822 Tetrault, Terrace. Cocktails at 7 p.m., supper at 8 p.m. Live band, free rides home. For tickets, phone Rodger at 635-3733 and leave a message or phone 635-3160.

Elks, Royal Purple lend helping hand

B.C. Seniors' Games Society — \$300



Mills Memorial Hospital — \$4,000

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Terrace Home Support Service — \$2,200



Arthritis Society — \$1,000

English mystery ready for McColl Theatre stage

Plans are now well ahead for Terrace Little Theatre's upcoming production of *Ladies in Retirement*, a suspense mystery thriller by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham.

This play was produced originally in Terrace by the Little Theatre Group in 1957 in the old Civic Centre. Two of the cast of that production, Edna Cooper and Bette Olson, still live in Terrace, although they are no longer active in the Theatre Group. The play was directed in 1957 by Sydney Risk of the Theatre Faculty of UBC.

The setting for the play is an old farm house on the marshes outside of Gravesend near London, England, in the year 1868. It concerns itself with an ex-actress who has retired comfortably to this quiet retreat with the financial help of her former "lover", Lord Kenardington. Leonora Fiske, the ex-actress, has hired as her housekeeper Ellen Creed, who brings her two delightfully "silly" sisters to stay at the old farm house.

Leonora decides that the

sisters are not welcome to stay because of their quite eccentric behavior, and arrangements are made to send them away — unbeknown to them. The two sisters arrive back after a short drive to find that Miss Fiske is no longer at the house and that their sister Ellen has bought the house. These strange happenings and the question arises, "What has happened to Leonora?" As the plot unfolds, the mystery becomes deeper, complicated further by the unexpected arrival of Ellen's nephew, Albert.

Terrace theater fans who wish to find out for themselves just what did happen will have that chance Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, and Dec. 7, 8 and 9 at the McColl Playhouse on Kalum Street. Tickets at \$7.00 each may be purchased at Erwin's Jewellers in Terrace at the Skeena Mall or at the door. Show time is 8:00 p.m. for each performance.

The play is directed by Ken Morton and the set design is by Dave Battison.

For further information contact Ken Morton at 635-7507 (home) or 635-2721 (work).



Three of the major players in the Terrace Little Theatre's coming production of *Ladies in Retirement* are Cheryl Spencer, David Browning and Yvonne Michaud. The play will run for six performances at the McColl Playhouse on the first two weekends in December.

College to offer French — in France

A new experience is awaiting some Northwest Community College students... French classes in France.

Two packages have been put together by Terrace Travel and NWCC staff members Jo Patterson and Freida Dams. The first offers a two-week European experience while the second offers a week in Paris followed by four weeks of classes and local festivities in the Loire Valley.

The two week tour, entitled "Terrace Meets Paris", is available to 12 students at a cost of \$2,400. Tour participants will leave Terrace on June 24, 1990, and fly to Vancouver for a connecting British Airways flight to London and Paris. They will stay in Paris for six days, with side trips to a French fishing village and Atlantic resort, and then depart by train for Angers in the Loire Valley. Following an overnight stay in Angers, they will then travel to the island of Noirmoutier for a five-day visit which will include some time on some of the island's 25 miles of beach. The return trip includes a two-day stay in London, where a tour of Cambridge University is on the agenda.

The longer of the two visits includes a week in Paris from June 24 to July 1, 1990, and then a four-week stay in Angers. While in Paris, the student travellers will visit the Louvre, Centre Pompidou, Musee d'Orsay, La Bastille-Opera, Art Studios, Le

Marais, Notre Dame, l'Ile St. Louis and the Eiffel Tower.

In Angers, they will be housed with a French family while attending 21 hours of classes every week. At the end of their stay they will receive a Certificat de Langue Francaise from the Universite Catholique de l'Ouest. A bonus to their Angers stay will be specialty excursions in the Loire Valley, home of many chateaux and the Festival d'Anjou, an annual theater festival. The cost of this tour is \$3,000.

Tour organizer and guide Jo Patterson holds a Ph.D. in French and has taught French and English at NWCC since 1983. In recent years, Patterson spent a total of one year in Paris and a few summers in Quebec, Avignon and Montreal before attending the Centre International d'Edutes Francaises in 1988. She has also worked as a Foreign Service Officer.

There will be three pre-departure orientation sessions for participants on travel tips, non-verbal communication and Europe in 1990. As a bonus, participants can extend their stay in Europe, and, through arrangement with British Airways, earn enough points for a return ticket to Los Angeles or some other destination. For more information, contact Jo Patterson at Northwest Community College by phoning 635-6511, local 249.

POLICE REPORT

Terrace RCMP are investigating two residential break-ins reported on Nov. 21. On the same day, they arrested one impaired driver

and two shoplifters.

For the weekend of Nov. 17 to 19, police say they received "only minor and routine complaints".

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Review

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A rare and mystical evening

One of the most exciting performances this community has witnessed in recent years took place in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Friday night as a trio led by Celtic harpist and vocalist Loreena McKennitt held a near-capacity audience in thrall for two hours.

by Michael Kelly

Despite her name and a gently burred accent, McKennitt is from a small town in central Manitoba. She was raised with formal grounding in the classics, but she told the Terrace audience that when she heard a recording by a Celtic revivalist harper from Brittany her future was cast.

McKennitt herself has become the finest kind of true revivalist, having mastered the traditional Celtic style and then refined it in the crucible of her own creativity. The pieces she offered up Friday night were selections from three albums she has recorded. Some were Celtic folk songs, others were selections of Irish poetry set to McKennitt's music.

Her instrument is the troubador harp, of a size midway between the pedaled concert harp and the smaller Celtic harp. Flanked by a guitarist and an acoustic bass player, she led the evening off with a series of traditional Irish songs, interspersed with narrative that illuminated the songs' origins and her first encounters with them, often on the west coast of Ireland which is home to so many great and obscure musicians and tellers of tales.

McKennitt's hands on the harp were sharp, evocative and commanding. On the gauzily backlit stage the strings sometimes vanished and she seemed to be playing the air itself, making the spaces in the theater almost live to the touch. But what the audience took away with them was the memory of that voice.

As she spoke between songs her manner was soft, demur and confident, but when she entered the songs after each brief, plucked introduction her voice dove into the melody with the sureness and joy of a hawk exalting in the air.

In "The Blacksmith", a story in song of love deceived, the desolation of abandonment was subtly underlaid with vengeful anger, delivered in a tone just short of a sneer. The chorus of a subsequent song ran, "Huntsman, ruddy, blow your horn", and her voice became a call to the chase, echoing from wooded hills. The singing and harping ran like all the manifestations of an elemental force, now plaintive and haunting, now plangent and thrilling with a wild, keening edge. The love and death anguish in "An-nachae", concluding the first half, were enough to make the hair stand up on the back of your neck.

This was the true face of Celtic music, stripped of all the phony sentimentality pasted on it by pop arrangers of the North American music industry, revealing the ironic lyrical

subtleties, arresting melodies and complex rhythms of one of the world's great creative cultures.

Using three stringed instruments, two of which play virtually in the same register, called for a combination of caution and recklessness in arranging to avoid monotony of timbre. The result was a fascinating dialogue between harp and guitar in the inner voices underlined by a bass foundation while McKennitt's voice ranged and probed through it all with the melody. The guitarist and bass player both had solo opportunities in two of the evening's jazz presentations. In the solo work and throughout the show, the two proved themselves, as McKennitt told the audience in the introduction, to be something well beyond the level of studio musicians.

Two of the program's pieces were departures from the main theme, with McKennitt on piano backed by her cohorts playing original compositions characterized by an insistent, aggressive double-time rhythm. Although they showed the hand of an accomplished and talented songwriter, in this program, they seemed like interludes.

The highlights of the evening were McKennitt's own musical settings of the poetry of Paedric Collm and that lyrical prince of mysticism, William Butler Yeats. The concert concluded with "The Stolen Child", verses by Yeats sung to a melody of breathtaking intensity.

*"Come away, human child
To the water and the wild,
With a fairy hand in hand,
The world's more full of
weeping*

Than you can understand."

She was accorded one of those rare Terrace tributes, a standing ovation. This performance will stand long and large in memory.



Loreena McKennitt, shown here in rehearsal prior to her performance in Terrace Friday night, has taken the Celtic music revival a step beyond historical reproduction and made the spirit of the music live again.

If there's a Celtic revival, it may include everybody

Some say there is a revival in the popularity of Celtic music, and from the reaction of the audience at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre last weekend, it appears that may be true.

by Tod Strachan

The offering of Celtic melodies by singer and harpist Loreena McKennitt and a sprinkling of jazz by guitarist Brian Hughes and acoustic bass player Shelly Bergen were well received by an audience of about 400 Friday night.

McKennitt comes from an Irish background and was born in Morden, Manitoba, about 80 miles southwest of Winnipeg. She says she has always been interested in folk music but it was when she was 17 years old when her family moved to Winnipeg that her true love of Celtic music began to grow. "I hung around with a group who were really into music from the British Isles...

English, Irish, Scottish," she explains. And this launched her career.

"I was really smitten for life," says McKennitt, "and some years later I was able to find a harp in London, England." It wasn't a new harp — she found it in a second hand shop.

She later furthered her study of Celtic music at an artists' retreat in Ireland near a village named Annaghmakerrig. From her studies there and elsewhere, McKennitt has discovered some interesting facts about Celtic life styles and music that may explain to some degree the universal acceptance of the Celtic melodic structure.

First, the Celtic culture originated in India. Many centuries ago, natives of India migrated to what are now the countries of Germany and Ireland. This, according to McKennitt, has formed an in-

visible bond that today transcends political divisions. One of these cultural bonds, says McKennitt, is a reverence for nature. A reverence for nature, she says, that's very similar to that of the North American Indian.

This is a link which fascinates McKennitt. "They're seen as two peoples. They live in different geographical locations. But there are a lot of similarities," she says. And not just in their reverence for nature. According to McKennitt, there are also similarities in Native and Celtic music. "The model structure is very primitive," she explains, "and there are certain other rhythmic similarities."

This fascination with history may dominate some of McKennitt's time, but her first love will always be for Celtic music. "The music is an art form for my part," says McKennitt, "not

just a form of entertainment." She adds to this her own view of the importance of Celtic music. "It's an interpretive vehicle to explore history and culture with threads to the contemporary experience," says McKennitt. "It's a vital vehicle, or catalyst, through which we can wrestle with our identity both in the past and in the future."

With this firm belief and dedication to performing, it may be no accident that McKennitt's talent is helping Celtic music to regain a foothold in our lives. She sings and plays traditional Celtic songs, but using the same melodic structure and lyrical style she writes many of her own songs as well. Many may believe the result is just entertainment — but for McKennitt her music is much more. And if McKennitt is right, it may be that the emotions her audiences experience have more to do with the past than the present.

Who is...

Randy Trombley?

"If you're going to be a bureaucrat, there isn't a position that offers more satisfaction. You have to be a 'people-person' to do this job." Randy Trombley, Government Agent at the B.C. Access Centre in Terrace, is certainly a 'people-person'.

by Betty Barton

What does a Government Agent do? Randy explains that each ministry of the provincial government has programs. Those programs have to be made available to the public. The Government Agent office has no programs. The Government Agent and his staff provide information on all provincial programs. They can also help with inquiries concerning federal, regional or municipal government services. The government agent office covers services for all ministries not otherwise represented in Terrace.

The Government Agent contracts as gold commissioner (sub-recorder), provides services of the provincial Solicitor General, motor vehicle branch, strike vote observer and district registrar of births, deaths and marriages, to name a few. Applications or forms are available for every service from B.C. Medical Services Plan to water licenses. Payments can be made for rural dog licenses, fishing licenses, and crown land lease rentals. Whatever the community and government needs, the Government Agent provides. Randy considers the government agent office the 'first stop in shopping for government services'.

"We're generalists, rather than specialists. We offer service with a smile. We're professional and we care. We never say 'no'. If we don't have the answer, we will refer you to a department which does. Or, we'll offer our telephones or fax machines to access information not available here."

Randy considers word of mouth the best form of advertising for the government agent office. People especially notice that staff at the government agent's will spend the time to determine what their concern is. They have empathy; they listen; they give the person the full focus of their attention. Then they deal with the issue or refer them to the appropriate source of information.

Randy particularly enjoys the people he works with — having a team that works well together makes Terrace all the more appealing to him. Trombley and his wife Susan arrived in Terrace in Dec. 1978 from Ucluelet. They came for two years — and now they have no plans to leave. They had enjoyed two years in each of his previous postings with the provincial government in Burns Lake, Ucluelet, Powell River and Quesnel. When asked why he decided to settle in Terrace, Trombley explains that "it was time"... and there are many challenges in the job. And the community keeps them interested and motivated.

Terrace is large enough that it provides all the services required for the active Trombley family. And it's rural enough to provide a wholesome and varied environment. Wife Susan is active in the French Immersion program as a director. Children Regan (Grade 7), Jodi (Grade 5) and Brent (Grade 2) are all in French Immersion and minor sports, and Jodi is in Girl Guides. Randy himself has been a director of the Chamber of Commerce, on the Expo '86 committee and a member of Terrace's Tourism and Economic Advisory Commission.

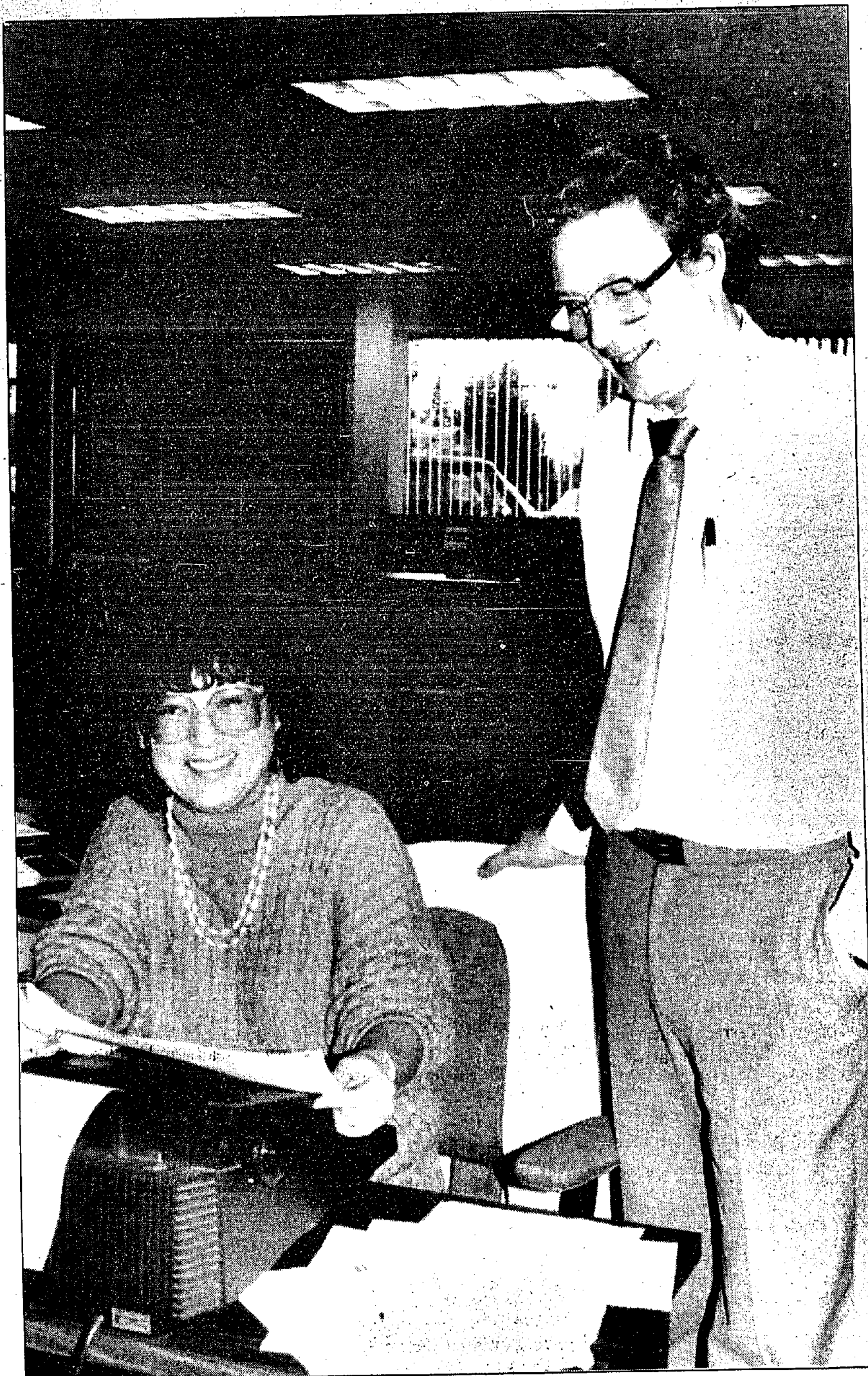
Randy began his career with the provincial government in 1971 in Quesnel as a clerk-typist with the government agent's office. His dad was in the car business, so he'd had experience dealing with Motor Vehicles Branch as a customer and an interested tax-payer. Randy was trained as a school teacher, but his first practicum changed his career plans.

Randy worked up through the ranks to his present position as Government Agent. The philosophy of the government agent's office is to look for people with management potential and people skills. The technical skills can then be taught. Government Agent trainee programs are offered, as required, throughout the province. The Government Agent position is one of few provincial government management level "out-of-service" jobs available. Trombley is satisfied with the level of service provided by the government agent office, but is always striving for more and better for the public. "We're in a changing society and have to keep up," he says.

The provincial government perception is also changing. The philosophy of service is becoming a priority. There is a recognition by business and government that information and access to it are ultimately essential to the development and expansion of our provincial economy. In this changing climate, the B.C. Access Centre has evolved. The idea behind the Access Centre is to provide access to information or government services in as many communities as possible.

Management and staff in the government agent office have spent time developing procedures and ideas for the new Access Centre. And they are presently setting up new computer accounting and inventory systems. Terrace is one of the first four communities in B.C. to have an Access Centre. By March 31, 1990, there will be 15 access centers in B.C. There is a cost-saving and improvement in services from access centers.

There will be no increase in staffing. Ministries, now located in one building, can cover for each other and provide continuous service to customers (even from formerly one or two-person offices). Service is now available during the lunch hour (12 to 1).



Terrace Government Agent Randy Trombley and staff member Peggy Stewart: service providers who take the time to listen and never say "no".

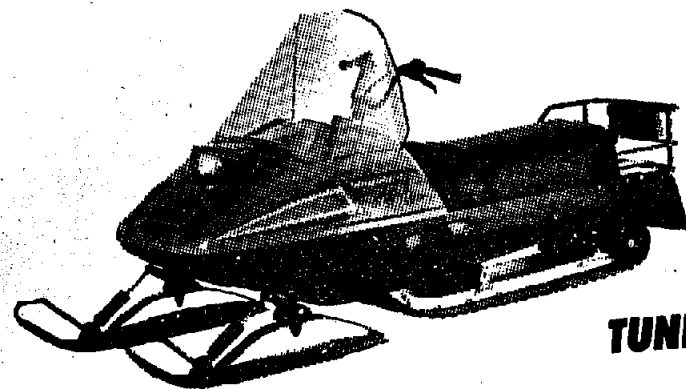
Trombley points out that there has been an increase in business since the Access Centre opened. Due to improved loca-

tion, access and information available, people are more aware of the services and are taking advantage of them. Government

services of the Access Centre will soon be available to even the outlying areas of Aiyansh and Greenville with toll-free calling.

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Needs of new Canadians assessed

Local report recommends that services reach out

In response to concerns about English as a second language (ESL) and health care needs of new Canadians, the Terrace and District Multicultural Association and the Terrace Women's Resource Centre undertook a new Canadian needs assessment survey.

by Betty Barton

Under the direction of a steering committee composed of members of the two sponsoring bodies, the following issues were identified for investigation:

- What are the ESL needs of new Canadians?
- What are the health care needs of new Canadians?
- Are these needs being met?
- In what ways can service providers improve services to meet the needs of new Canadians?

The survey was made possible by grants from the federal government's Department of Secretary of State and the Van Dusen Foundation.

To address the questions, Erlinda Okano was hired to coordinate and implement a questionnaire and interview schedule. Erlinda is a relative newcomer to Terrace. She, her husband and daughter arrived from Prince George one year ago in August. There, she was an active member of the Multicultural Association and ran a Filipino import store. Erlinda is no newcomer to multiculturalism. Or to the obstacles to integration for new Canadians.

Erlinda was born and raised in Manila, Philippines. She came to Canada 23 years ago to escape the tropical heat. One never imagines that someone born in that climate would have trouble adapting to it. She suffered terribly. The air conditioning was always humming in their home in Manila. Erlinda remembers telling her parents that once she was old enough and strong enough to "fly on her own" she wanted to live in a country with four seasons.

Erlinda obtained her B.Sc. in Medical Technology in Manila to work as a pharmacist. Six months after she graduated from university, a former classmate called her from Ontario. The friend was living in Orillia and was the only Filipino there. She was lonely and suggested that Erlinda apply to come to Canada. She even offered her a job on behalf of her hospital.

At that time, a job offer from the hospital in Canada was all that was necessary for the Canadian Embassy to issue the required authorization. Unfortunately the job offer, by telegram, was sent in care of the Dean at Erlinda's university. He thought she had already left the Philippines and didn't know how to reach her. It took six months of perseverance on his part before he finally made contact with her. She was working at the Veterans' Hospital in

Manila, but had been on leave out of the country. Two months later, she arrived in Vancouver.

Waiting for the flight to Toronto, she tried to phone her friend in Orillia. She never got through and to this day, doesn't know what happened to her. When Erlinda arrived at Toronto's Pearson International Airport, five hospital administrators met her with job offers. Erlinda's father had given her enough money to see her through her first two months in Canada. He wanted her to choose the job and city she wanted, rather than being forced into a decision.

She spent her first few days at the posh King Edward Hotel in Toronto and considered the job offers. Meanwhile, new friends off the flight were staying at the Y. She finally joined them at the Y and accepted the best job offer with Toronto General Hospital.

Despite her new Hong Kong overcoat and her desire to live in a country with four seasons, Erlinda was miserable. She was so cold. She had to commute by draughty street car and she called home every night and cried.

Gradually she adjusted to the weather and found a job as a medical technologist in a private clinic. The cold had taken its toll, though, and four months later, Erlinda had her tonsils out. That was when she discovered the luxury of free health care in Canada. English is the second language in the Philippines and Erlinda encountered no language barriers in Toronto. But the cultural and social differences were dramatic. Because of these experiences and five years of doing research at the University of Guelph and her educational background, Erlinda was the perfect candidate to do the Needs Assessment Survey for new Canadians in Terrace.

One hundred questionnaires were distributed through churches, clubs and organizations to a non-random sample of new Canadians in Terrace. Sixty-eight were returned complete. Sixty-one interviews were conducted.

The respondents in this survey come from various ethnic groups. Fifty percent are from India, 22 percent from Portugal, nine percent from the Philippines, five percent from Italy, five from China, four percent from Vietnam, 1.5 percent from Argentina, 1.5 percent from Hong Kong, one percent from Poland and one percent from Chile.

Religious membership included 44 percent Christian, 36 percent Sikh and five percent Buddhist. Fifteen percent of respondents indicated no religious affiliations.

Sixty-eight percent of respondents expressed a desire to improve their English language competency. ESL classes are the

preferred method. Primary barriers to attending the classes included lack of time, lack of information, costs, and the need for flexibility and choices regarding class times, locations and levels.

Recommendations included advertising courses in both English and other languages, having an orientation meeting, providing financial assistance for courses, transportation and child care, and incorporating social activities and field trips into the learning experience.

Directed specifically at Northwest Community College, the survey recommended that options for in-home study be explored through telecourses and audio-conferencing. Also, it was recommended that NWCC initiate a reading and writing course for new Canadians.

Although new Canadians are aware of and utilize primary health care services, usage of the less high-profile health services such as mental health counseling, Meals on Wheels, Homemakers, pre-natal classes and self-help groups is less than 50 percent. Language difficulties and lack of information were the most common barriers to accessing health services.

Recommendations included, 1.) that a comprehensive directory of health and health-related services be developed and updated annually; 2.) that the Skeena Health Unit develop a pamphlet describing its services in English, French, Punjabi, Portuguese and Chinese for distribution to all new Canadians in Terrace; 3.) that workshops on common health problems be held with interpreter service available; 4.) that the feasibility of initiating culturally appropriate pre-natal classes be addressed by agencies and individuals currently providing this service.

As a result of this survey, the conference "Where do we go from here?" was held on Nov. 18th. Details of that conference will be published in next week's *Terrace Review*.



Terrace resident Erlinda Okano, herself an immigrant from the Philippines, recently completed coordinating a study of the needs of new Canadians in the local area. Here she displays a copy of the report.



Horoscope

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Public recognition comes your way. The hard work and attention to detail of the recent past pays off handsomely.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Looking out for the interests of an older relative or friend could involve you in some long distance travel.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Associates look to you for guidance in handling a sticky financial situation. Show them how to balance the account.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Saturn in your Seventh house brings a sense of reliability and stability to relationships with mate or partner.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Responsibilities on the job may seem overwhelming at times. You'll see your efforts bear fruit in the near future.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

A disciplined approach to activities of a creative nature bring excellent results. No fooling around—it's serious business.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Problems of a domestic nature become critical and must be dealt with. The order of command is subtly altered.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Keep the lines of communication open in business or family affairs. Now is not the time to withdraw and brood.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Material possessions are a reflection of what you value, not who you are. Be aware of what means most to you.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

A little self-analysis is in order. Are you taking on too many commitments, and neglecting your own needs?

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Put the finishing touches to projects you've been holding in suspense. It's time to clear the decks, ready for new beginnings.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

A little team effort goes a long way in successfully accomplishing the goals and objectives of your group.



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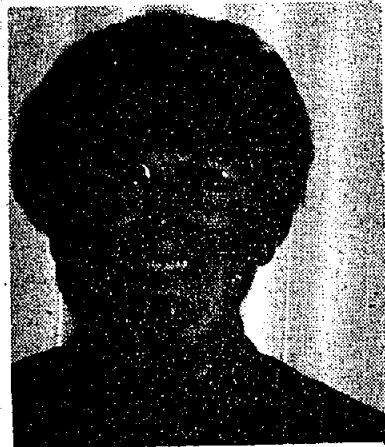


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Bits 'n' Pieces — by Alle Toop



Christmas is a time for giving, and the Terrace Elks and the Royal Purple Ladies know how to do that. For over 30 years, the Elks and the Royal Purple Lodges in Terrace have supported and generously contributed to worthy projects in the community.

Their support in particular goes to the well-being and welfare of children and our senior citizens, as well as "burned out" families (families who have been left with nothing after a fire), and the Salvation Army. The funds are raised through bingos, and Santa came early to quite a few charities this fall.

- Mills Memorial Hospital was presented with \$4,000 towards needed surgical equipment.

- The Terrace Child Development Centre was the recipient of \$2,000 for literary equipment.

- The Terrace Homemakers Service received \$2,200 to purchase three Alert Systems.

- The Arthritis Society (B.C. Division) was presented with \$1,000 towards research in the field of arthritis cause and cure.

- The Terrace Fire Department received \$1,000 towards completion of the "Fire Safety House" for demonstration and teaching purposes in the community.

I know I speak for many people when I say "thank you" for all you do. We know that you exist, but we often take you for granted. We don't always give you enough recognition for the good work you do. Without the help of organizations such as yours, life would not be as good as it is today for some people. Merry Christmas to all of you.

Put this on your calendar for things to do this weekend: there is an arts and crafts show at the Kermode Friendship Centre on Friday and Saturday; the United Church bazaar is on Saturday; and the Terrace Art Association Christmas arts and crafts show and sale is in the Gallery all day Saturday. These are good places to spend some time and money.

The Skeenaview tea and bazaar is next Tuesday, Dec. 5. Come and have some tea and visit with the folks.

Herb and Ilse Kienapfel recently returned from a vacation in Europe. They were both born there, Herb in East Prussia and Ilse in West Prussia. East and West Prussia is now called Poland. Going to Poland, for the Kienapfels, was

a trip down memory lane.

Going with them on the trip were Ilse's brother Max and his wife, who live in Cologne, West Germany.

They visited Haagenau, Herb's birthplace, and the farm he was born on. Although the people living on the farm now are strangers, when the Kienapfels knocked on the door and explained why they were there, they were asked to come in and were treated royally. They shared the tastiest pork they'd ever eaten, had coffee and cake and drink of vodka, and did a lot of talking.

A funny thing happened on the way to the farm. They were stopped by a policeman, telling them that they were going too fast. Since it was a straight road and nobody occupying it but them, they did not think it was so bad. The policeman, however, insisted and said, "Max, you just drove a little bit too fast and you just have to pay a teeny little fine,"; he then paused and said... "for beer." They all laughed and paid the fine in Deutschmarks. Upon leaving, the policeman shook everybody's hand and said, "Max, you are a good driver; have a good trip." This is one way that people in all walks of life get hold of foreign currency. Bribery is a way of life. Payment always has to be in either dollars or Marks. The Polish currency is zlotys. It is not worth anything, and cannot be exchanged.

They also went to have a look in Bushkau, the place where Ilse went to school. The school was still there and undergoing renovations. From there it was off to Gdansk and Gedingen (Gdynia). These are cities on the Gulf of Danzig, which is the entrance to the Baltic Sea.

One day, a bunch of used cars were brought into Gedingen, together with some old car parts, to an outdoor market. The salesman only sold to people with dollars or Marks. Zlotys were not accepted. Just to give an idea: a dinner for two in Poland cost 824,000 zlotys. That's almost a million, just for a dinner. The smallest denomination in the Polish currency is 10,000, and it goes up from there.

There is not much to spend your money on in Poland. The Polish people spend their days standing in line for food and other necessities. After 10 days in Poland, they motored back to West Germany to do some more visiting and get ready for a tour to Turkey.

On the bus tour to Turkey, the four of them were joined by two more people. They were long time friends, the Schatkovskis, who had visited Terrace in the summer of '88.

To get to Turkey, they travelled through Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. Destination: Istanbul.

Seven million people live in Istanbul. Their guide in Turkey was a university student named Esmeralda. She spoke several languages. They saw the sights and took a boat trip around



One of a series of recent donations by the Terrace Elks Lodge #425 and the Ladies of the Royal Purple went to the Terrace Child Development Centre — \$2,000 for speech and hearing books.

the Sea of Marmara. They visited a place where silk rugs are made, a place where nothing but gold is sold, and a leather factory, where beautiful leather clothing is produced. Everywhere you go in Turkey, you have to wheel and deal, explains Ilse. Turks are everywhere, selling everything from postcards to honey to cookies. They visited a nightclub, where they had a nice meal and enjoyed the performance by the belly dancers. But as all good things come to an end, so did the holiday.

The Kienapfels are back home again, thinking about where they would like to go next. Maybe from coast to coast in this country. It's only a thought...

For those born before 1940, you can call yourself survivors. You were before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees and the pill. You were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens; before pantyhose, dishwashers,

clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes and before man walked on the moon. You got married first and then lived together.

In your time, Bunnies were small rabbits, and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Designer Jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and a meaningful relationship meant getting along well with your cousins. You were before househusbands, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. You were before day-care centers, group therapy and nursing homes. You never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt and guys wearing earrings. For you, *time-sharing* meant togetherness, not computers or condominiums. A "chip" meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hardware, and software wasn't a word.

In 1940, Made in Japan meant junk, and the term "making out" referred to how you did on your exam. Pizzas, "McDonald's" and instant coffee were unheard of. You "hit

the scene" at 5 & 10¢ stores where you bought things for 5 and 10 cents. The corner stores sold ice cream for a nickel or a dime, and double dips at that. For one nickel you could make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail a letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coups for \$600 — but who could afford one? A pity too, because gas was only 11 cents a gallon.

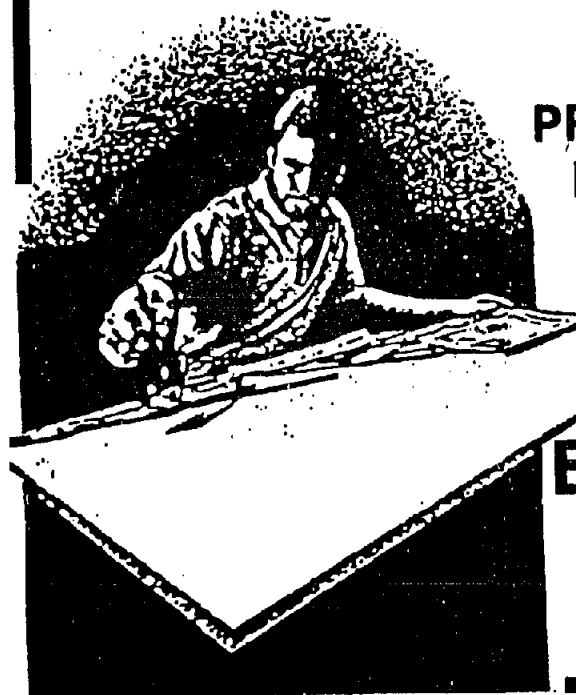
In your day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, coke was a cold drink and pot was something you cooked in. Rock music was a grandmother's lullaby. You were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but you were surely before the sex change. And you are probably the last generation to think that you needed a husband to have a baby.

If you lived through all this, you can proudly call yourself a "survivor".

See you all again next week, with more 'Bits 'n' Pieces.

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NWCC Food-Safe grad numbers now nearing 100

B.C. food handling program popular elsewhere

Twenty graduates of the Food Safe program received their certificates from Northwest Community College Cook Training instructor Brian Parkes Nov. 16. This brings to total number of NWCC Food Safe graduates to about 80 since the program began three years ago.

The Food Safe program was developed in B.C. with the objective of ensuring that all food handlers were familiar with safe procedures.

Parkes says the idea actually began in the United States. When the group tried to find someone to develop the program, however, they ran into problems. They tried one American center after another and found no one interested in the project. Their search finally took them to the B.C. lower mainland and it was there they found a college system that embraced the idea. It wasn't the end of the problems for the U.S. promoters, though. Even though the college system liked the idea, they suggested some changes that the promoters refused to accept. They said, "Forget it," according to Parkes, and returned to the States.

But those in the lower mainland college system didn't forget the idea. In fact, they liked the idea so much that they formed a committee and put together a program that was produced with provincial government assistance. Since then the program has received world-wide recognition and is widely used in a number of countries including the U.S. And some regions have even gone further than simply adopting the program. According to Parkes, the program is mandatory for all food handlers in Alberta and will soon be mandatory in Ontario. The province of B.C. hasn't gone quite this far yet, but B.C. Ferries demands their food handling employees hold a Food Safe certificate. It's an example the rest of the province could follow.

Parkes says the program contains valuable information for those working in the fast food, restaurant and food processing industries, as well as those handling produce and other grocery items in retail and wholesale outlets. He says the 12-hour program is normally taught over a two-day period, but can be scheduled to meet the requirements of almost any group. He adds that only 12 students are required to form a food safe class and interested employees should contact the college for more information.



Recent Food Safe graduates with NWCC Cook Training instructor Brian Parkes (left) are (not in order) NWCC employee Kim Martinsen, Cook Training students Ruby Maitland, Dede Giesbrecht, Tanya Coles, Russ Maxwell, Christina Saulnier, Manuel Betnesky, Gina Bryant, David Elsan, Vera Duncan and Jirina Oskoryp, and Con-

tinuing Care Assistance students Sue Hadley, Hildegard Jakobs, Miriam Robinson, Janice Zak, Donna Haw and Ellen Peebles. Not present for the picture were NWCC employee Mark Hoefling and Cook Training students Michael Robinson and Connie Johnson.

New hope seen in university endowment

Contributed by
Elly Kardamylakis

Some day a cure will be found for schizophrenia. The cure will come from research — intense, continued investigation into the causes and the treatments of this tragic illness. Research like that done by Dr. Anne Bassett at UBC, who discovered a chromosome linked to schizophrenia and a malfunctioning sense of smell in some patients. Research that points to a bio-chemical imbalance in the brain of a person suffering from schizophrenia. Unfortunately, this world class research had to stop because of lack of funds.

Research is expensive, and society as of yet allocates very little to schizophrenia's needs, for example — \$100 per patient for cancer research; \$1,000 per patient for muscular dystrophy... but only \$4 per patient for schizophrenia.

The Friends of Schizophrenics are dedicated to turning this situation around and to finding a cure, and to accomplish this have established a Schizophrenia Research Fund. All members are helping in its launching.

The B.C. Friends of Schizophrenics was founded in 1983 by Dr. Norma Calder, West Vancouver physician and mother of two children who contracted the disease. Her work has been recognized by Health and Welfare Canada through presentation of the Canadian Volunteer Certificate and Merit Award. Friends of Schizophrenics is a volunteer organization dedicated to improving the treatment and care of schizophrenics, who make up one percent of the population (28,000) in British Columbia. The main purpose of FOS is to provide support to families affected by this illness. The organization lobbies for adequate housing, better treatment, and for research into the cause of this devastating disease.

UBC currently has a fundraising campaign underway, one of those provisions is for a Chair in schizophrenia. FOS has pledged to raise \$250,000 (\$50,000 per year for five years) of the \$500,000 private funds required to endow the chair. The provincial government has pledged to contribute an equal amount, for a \$1 million grand

total. A Chair is a prestigious university position awarded to an outstanding researcher, funded through an endowment. Each year the interest from the endowment covers salaries and other expenses to support the research of the professor holding the Chair.

FOS members consider research to be an urgent priority and desperately need and ask for

the help and support of concerned citizens in this worthy cause. Your support will bring a cure faster. Donations are tax deductible.

For further information or donation forms, please contact the Skeena Mental Health Centre at 638-3325, or write to BCFOF, 204-2515 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3J5.

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Toll-free to WCB

The Workers' Compensation Board in Terrace has introduced a new, toll-free information line. By calling one number, workers and employers in northwest B.C. have access to WCB information.

The new WCB Info-Line number is 1-800-663-3871. The Info-Line will handle enquiries on virtually every aspect of the compensation system, from how to make job sites safer to questions about a compensation claim.

The WCB office in Terrace provides compensation services to an area bounded by Rivers Inlet in the south, the Yukon border in the north, the Queen Charlottes in the west and Granisle in the east.

Last year the Terrace office handled more than 6,100 workplace injury claims. Almost 25 new claims were reported every working day. The WCB's new Info-Line eliminates long distance phone charges for anyone trying to reach the WCB.



The Terrace District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada recently held a fundraising raffle. President Chris Jennings congratulates winners Hedy Smith (first

prize), Phil Le Cleir (second prize) and Jennifer Smyth (third prize).

Photo by Mike Thomas



Wednesday with Fae by Fae Mooney

Not my cup of tea

He shoots — he scores!
Opps, wrong game. It was Grey Cup weekend, wasn't it? Grey Cup is for football, isn't it? Or is it the Stanley Cup...

Lord Broughman said, "Try to know everything of something, and something of everything."

Well, I know a little bit about a lot of things, but not very much about anything. And when it comes to sports — the score is zero. To me a golf club and a hockey stick look the same.

However, I have observed one difference between the games of football and hockey. In football, the players get muddy; in hockey, they don't.

And in all television sports, when the camera zooms in for a close-up of a player's face, you'll see a smudge on his chin.

But — what cup is associated with which game??? Lord Stanley's? Earl Grey's? Whose is who's?

I looked it up.

Lord Stanley has his turn with hockey just before football season starts. Well, not just before, but close enough.

Who do we have to thank for the Grey Cup?

Albert Henry George Grey, Governor General of Canada from 1904 to 1911 and Fourth Earl Grey. The trophy was donated by Earl Grey and produced by Birks Jewellers. The

Grey Cup was first awarded in 1909 and has remained a part of Canadian sports these past 80 years. It has even become a part of our culture.

The original condition for awarding this Canadian Football Championship trophy stated that "the cup must remain always under purely amateur conditions." A lot has changed since then.

In the early years of this century (1909-24), eastern university teams were the Grey Cup champs. During those years the University of Toronto won the cup four times, Queen's University, three times.

From 1925 to the end of World War II, football fans saw senior city leagues gain supremacy. In 1945, the Toronto Argonauts won *The Cup*, and again in '46 and '47.

Into the early 1950's city leagues continued to contest *The Cup*, but professional teams — later to comprise the Canadian Football League — were beginning to dominate.

A landmark year was 1948. The Calgary Stampeders, who won *The Cup* that year, and their keen supporters transformed the Grey Cup Game, it is said — "into a week-long carnival of festivities, a national celebration, and the most watched sporting event in Canada."

That was in 1948. In the 40 years since, the initiators of this Great Canadian Celebration have won *The Cup* only

one more time (in 1971). The Edmonton Eskimos have been Grey Cup winners more often than any other CFL team — 10 times.

In 1962, this national event known as The Grey Cup Game was hailed as "an instrument of national unity" and thus it was decreed by Parliament that both our major TV networks "must make television transmissions of the game available... so that all regions" of our country could see *The Game*.

And in 1966 the CFL itself finally became trustee of *The Cup*.

Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, perhaps best remembered as donor of the Grey Cup for "football supremacy", was himself more interested in music and drama than sports.

Another Grey Cup

While the Couch Potato Team huddles around the TV set in the den, I shall repose serenely on the living room sofa in the company of another Earl Grey and sip from my cup a civilized brew of tea.

Charles, the Second Earl Grey, is most famous for the blend of tea that carries his name.

In turn, Earl Grey tea is the most famous scented tea in the West. A good quality Earl Grey tea is traditionally a blend of fine black teas from China — specifically Keemun — and Darjeeling, India. (Did you know there are more than 3,000 varieties of tea? Most take their names — as with wines — from the places where they are grown, such as Darjeeling, Assam, Keemun, etc.)

Darjeeling teas impart a unique, delicate flavor highly prized by tea connoisseurs. Black China teas, such as Keemun, are noted for their mild, smooth flavor. Interestingly, China teas have the

lowest tannic acid and caffeine content of all black teas.

But what gives Earl Grey tea that special aroma and flavour? It is the oil of the Bergamot orange.

According to the Sixth Earl Grey: "Legend has it that my ancestor, the Second Earl Grey, was presented with this exquisite recipe by an envoy on his return from China." Another source suggests the original recipe was given to Earl Grey by a Chinese mandarin. However, the recipe was received and by whomever, since 1830 Earl Grey tea has been enjoyed and appreciated by tea drinking enthusiasts.

China — of this there is no doubt — is the original home of tea. It has been cultivated there for 1,500 years.

The tea bush, *Camellia Sinensis*, is related to the garden camellia. In its cultivated form, the tea bush, with its glossy green leaves, remains a small evergreen tree which is constantly pruned to no higher than five feet. In the wild, however, it can reach heights of 30 feet, sometimes more.

Tea is considered to be the world's safest and most economical beverage next to water.

If brewed for no longer than four to five minutes, tea has less than 10 mgs. of caffeine per cup.

It is said that tea "calms the jitters" and "relieves fatigue". It contains appreciable amounts of vitamin B2, "which aids digestion, growth and vitality".

Tea, since Victorian times, has been associated with elegance and sophistication; afternoon tea has become a traditional and dignified repast.

Grey Cup recipe for a non-sports fan

Raspberry Jam Squares:
Preheat oven to 350°F.
Combine and press in the bot-

tom of a 9" square pan:

- 1 c. flour
- ½ c. butter or margarine
- 1 egg

Spread generously with raspberry jam.

Mix together for topping:

- 1 c. sugar
- 1 c. desiccated coconut
- 1 c. sesame seeds
- 1 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Spread evenly on top of raspberry jam.

Bake 30 min.

While still hot, cut into squares. Let cool 10 minutes before removing from pan.

For a perfect cup of tea:

- start with a clean, pre-warmed teapot.
- fill kettle with cold, fresh water and bring to a full boil.
- use one level teaspoon of loose tea per six oz. cup, or one tea bag for every two cups of tea.
- fill teapot, to which tea has been added, with fresh boiled water.
- allow to brew no longer than five minutes, then remove loose tea or tea bags. Over-brewing will make tea taste bitter because too much tannic acid and caffeine has been released.
- store tea (whether loose or in bags) in an airtight container in a cool, dry place. Blended teas such as Earl Grey have a storage life of only a few months.

Now it's time to curl up in front of a cozy fire and browse through a beautiful and fanciful book like Angela Hynes' "The Pleasure of Afternoon Tea".

Tea... such a civilized drink. No mud. No spit. Just polish. Who won the Grey Cup last weekend? The Canucks? What's that? Wrong game? Oops.

Enhanced learning climate works at Clarence Michiel

Using a method of student recognition he developed at Copper Mountain Elementary School, principal Dave Crawley and the Clarence Michiel school staff are working to help students celebrate their efforts at school and in the community. The key to the system is highlighting the positive aspects of Clarence Michiel through the recognition of student achievement and effort. About once every three weeks at least four students are selected from each class and awarded a certificate of achievement at an official Awards Assembly.

Unlike traditional awards, however, the emphasis here is not necessarily on academic or social excellence alone. The key word at Clarence Michiel is "effort". From each class two students are selected for the amount of work and effort they put into studying — not for high test scores. Another is selected

for a show of school spirit and leadership with the peer group; and one more for a sense of fair play in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Additional award winners may be selected on a class-by-class basis as teachers identify students whose activities encourage a positive school spirit.

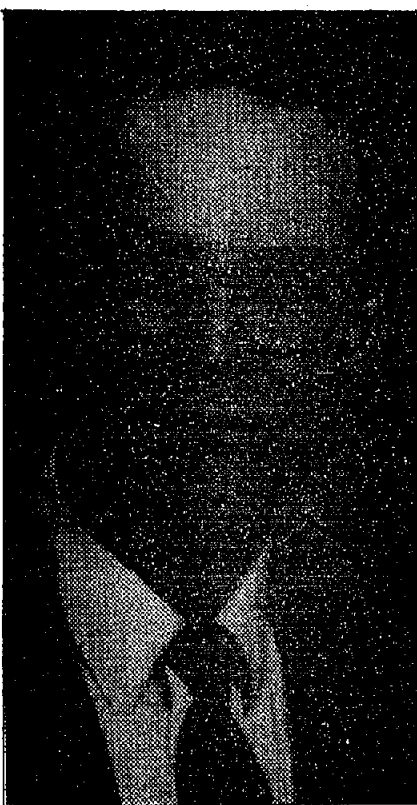
Award winners can take pride in their achievement, not only from a personal sense of accomplishment but also in knowing they are positive role models within the school. This helps students adopt a positive attitude about themselves and education.

The success of the program will be reviewed by the staff, said Crawley, and any fine tuning that will help to further encourage good citizenship and a positive self concept for students will be implemented in the 1990 Awards Program which begins after the Christmas break.



Recognition of individual effort is helping to identify Clarence Michiel students whose work adds a positive note to the school, principal Dave Crawley says.

Old Skeena grad gets mines award



Dr. Bob Kerby

Dr. Bob Kerby, son of Terrace residents Mamie and Fred Kerby and a graduate of what used to be Skeena Secondary High School, recently received the prestigious Sherritt Hydro-metallurgy Award from the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Kerby is presently development superintendent for Cominco's metallurgical operations in Trail, B.C. He received his first 12 years of education in Terrace, then obtained a B.Sc. from UBC and went on to get master's and doctorate degrees in metallurgical engineering from Queen's University in Kingston.

He followed his education with seven years of work as a research metallurgist for the federal department of Energy, Mines and Resources and joined Cominco's Trail operation in 1973.

Kerby lives with his family in Rossland.

The Sherritt Award was established in 1976 by Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd. as a means of recognizing significant contributions to the science of hydro-metallurgy. Kerby was chosen as the 12th recipient for the award "for numerous contributions to the commercial recovery of metallic zinc and lead from aqueous systems, through improved solution purification procedures, and innovative process and apparatus development for electrowinning."

Accident on bridge claims Terrace man

Terrace resident Warren Dilley, 41, died last Friday while attempting to cross a bridge with an all-terrain vehicle. According to RCMP the accident occurred at 10:37 a.m. on the West Clore Road about five miles west of the Copper River and 35 miles southeast of Terrace.

Terrace coroner Jim Lynch says two washouts had occurred

on the road recently and a local trapper had bridged each of these with two logs and cedar planking. He says that a companion of Dilley's crossed one of these bridges safely, but when Dilley attempted the crossing the embankment supporting one corner of the bridge gave way and he fell about 12 feet into a creek.

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Through a number of fundraising activities such as bake sales and a walk-a-thon, Terrace Woolworths store employees raised \$1,828 which they recently donated to the Canadian Arthritis Society. Woolworths manager Walter Pearce says the sum raised in this year's effort tripled that of last year. Presenting a cheque to the local

chapter of the Arthritis Society are Walter Pearce, Woolworths employees Noelle Bulleid, Marianne Faber, Lois Kirkley, president of the local Arthritis Society chapter Yolly Wilcox, Woolworths employee Dorothy Alway, and local chapter publicity chairman Lorraine Hodgins.

Sunday retail talks delayed 'til 1990

A meeting to discuss the Sunday retail store opening issue will be held between L&C Management and Skeena Mall merchants. The meeting was promised by mall manager, Gail Currie, just prior to Terrace city council's recent decision to drop a proposed bylaw that would have regulated Sunday business hours. The meeting, however, won't take place until mid-January. Currie says all 42 mall merchants have been polled and they have chosen to wait until after Christmas to debate the issue.

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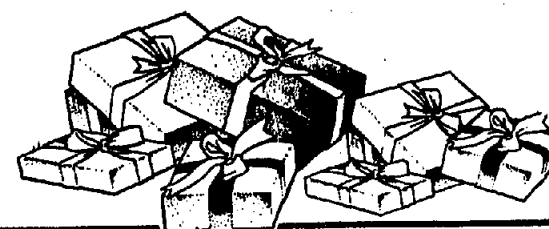
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Terrace firefighter Shaunce Krusselbrink is busy touching up the bodywork on an ex-public works crew cab from the City of Terrace that will soon be used to tow the Fire Safety House. This not-quite-new pickup will look as good as new once he's completed his work and it goes into service.

Golden Bear gold mine on brink of production

The Golden Bear mine west of Telegraph Creek began the test phase for firing up its 360-tonne-per-day gold mill early this month, and the company expects to start commercial gold production any day.

Bobbi Jo Gordon, treasurer for North American Metals in Vancouver, said the mill is a standard carbon type of extractor with the addition of a roaster to refine the gold concentrate. When production starts, the shipped product will be taken beyond the liquid concentrate stage to reduce weight and save on transportation costs, she said.

Established reserves on the Golden Bear find will keep the operation running for six years. Gordon said there has been no exploration on the property for two years but a program is planned for 1990. There are three zones of mineralization, only one of which has been the focus

of intensive exploration to date. "We want to firm up our reserves from drill-indicated to proven," Gordon said.

The gold is costing North American about US\$240 an ounce to extract, and Gordon said the recent surge in gold prices to over US\$411 has made a considerable difference in the

company's outlook.

Crews on site are currently working the bugs out of the new mill machinery. Referring to commercial production start-up, Gordon said, "It really depends on how everything performs. The minus-fifty temperatures don't help."

Contract awarded for arena snow clearing

Terrace city council has accepted the one and only bid filed for the arena parking lot snow removal contract. F. Beaudette Contracting will provide the city with the service for the next two years at a cost of \$70 per hour.

Beaudette held the previous two-year contract at the same hourly rate. At council's Nov. 27 meeting, when questioned by

alderman Mo Takhar as to why public works crews don't provide the service, city administrator Bob Hallsor said it has been tried in the past and public works wasn't able to provide adequate service. He explained that city streets are the top priority for public works crews and arena snow removal under contract has proven to work better and cost less.

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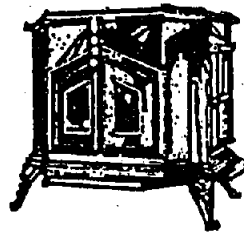
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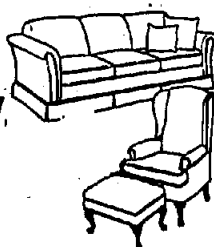
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Terrace city council committee and agency referrals

The following items were referred by Terrace city council at their Nov. 27 public meeting to committee or some other agency for further study and a recommendation. Council committee meetings are normally open to the public and you may attend if interested. For more information, phone deputy administrator Denise Fisher at 635-6311.

Finance, Personnel and Administration Committee, Tuesday at 12 noon — A request from RCMP Officer in Charge Larry Yeske for five new policing positions. If approved, this item would have to be included in the 1990 city budget.

Planning and Public Works Committee, Wednesday at 1 p.m. — 1. A request from Clint and Dawn Marshall for exemption from the cost of installing a new water line on Marshall St. According to the Marshalls, they have been connected to the city water system since 1981 and shouldn't therefore be assessed \$1,386 as a part of the cost of extending the line to two other Marshall St. properties. 2. A letter from Minister of Environment John Reynolds outlining the province's five-year, \$150 million partnership program with local governments and industry. The program is designed to ensure public and industry co-operation in reducing the amount of municipal solid waste produced in B.C. by 50 percent in the next 10 years. One possibility to be examined is a waste recycling program for Terrace.

Community and Recreation Services Committee, Thursday at 4 p.m. — 1. A letter from R.G. Stavely of B.C. Hydro describing the results of a "walk-through energy audit" of the arena and swimming pool. According to Stavely, a few changes in lighting and the ice compressor could result in annual savings of \$9,393 — 16.3 percent of the recreation department's annual hydro bill at the present time. 2. The minutes of the Nov. 16 meeting of the Terrace Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission. One recommendation is that the city further develop the Ferry Island campground next year and include in that development shower facilities and flush toilets.

Other referrals include a request by John Basaraba to subdivide his property at 4903 Graham Ave. According to city planner Marvin Kamenz, the Agricultural Land Commission must review the application for subdivision before the city can process it.

Proclamation: January, 1990, is Alzheimer Awareness Month.



Multicultural Day at Centennial Christian School recently focused on the dress and customs of nations around the world. Everyone was dressed for the occasion and above are just a few of the students who took part. From

the left are: Fraser De Walle, Selina Spyksma, Amanda Talstra, Daniel Benson, Geoff Glasspell, Christine Vander Ploeg, Ryan Orr and Liza Vande Velde.

Elsie Whitlow — memories of a pioneer

The poor run of sockeye on the Skeena River this year prompted many discussions about enhancing fisheries in the area, including the use of fish hatcheries.

by Nancy Orr

One of Terrace's earliest pioneers, Elizabeth Whitlow, more familiarly known as Aunt Elsie, and now 98 years of age, was reminded of her early days on the Skeena, and that the idea of hatcheries is not new to the rivershed.

According to Aunt Elsie, at the turn of the century, in 1900, the federal government was operating a fish hatchery at Trout River, which was the local name for what is now Lakelse River.

Elsie's father, Charles Durham, came to the Skeena area as a lineman for the Government Telegraph Office.

"My family settled at 'Big' Kitsalas in August, 1903, and the hatchery was in operation then," said Elsie.

The family learned about the hatchery that autumn when the manager, Arthur Pretty, made a visit to the Telegraph office where they were staying until a cabin was constructed on the ranch her father had pre-empted.

"If I remember correctly," said Elsie, "it (the hatchery) was situated on the west side of the river at the mouth of Cold Water Creek, approximately two miles down from the Lake. It was a large two-storied building composed of saw-milled lumber."

Later, she learned that Bruce Johnstone (father of Lloyd Johnstone of Lakelse Lake) had

been in charge of the hatchery in 1906, before he and his partner had become involved in land around the Lakelse Hotsprings. They built the first Hot Springs Hotel about 1910, according to Aunt Elsie, and the speculation at that time was that the railway would be going through to Kitimat.

In 1909, Elsie married Frank Whitlow and their daughter,

Violet, was born in 1910. They moved to Aldermere for a few years, before returning to Kitselas.

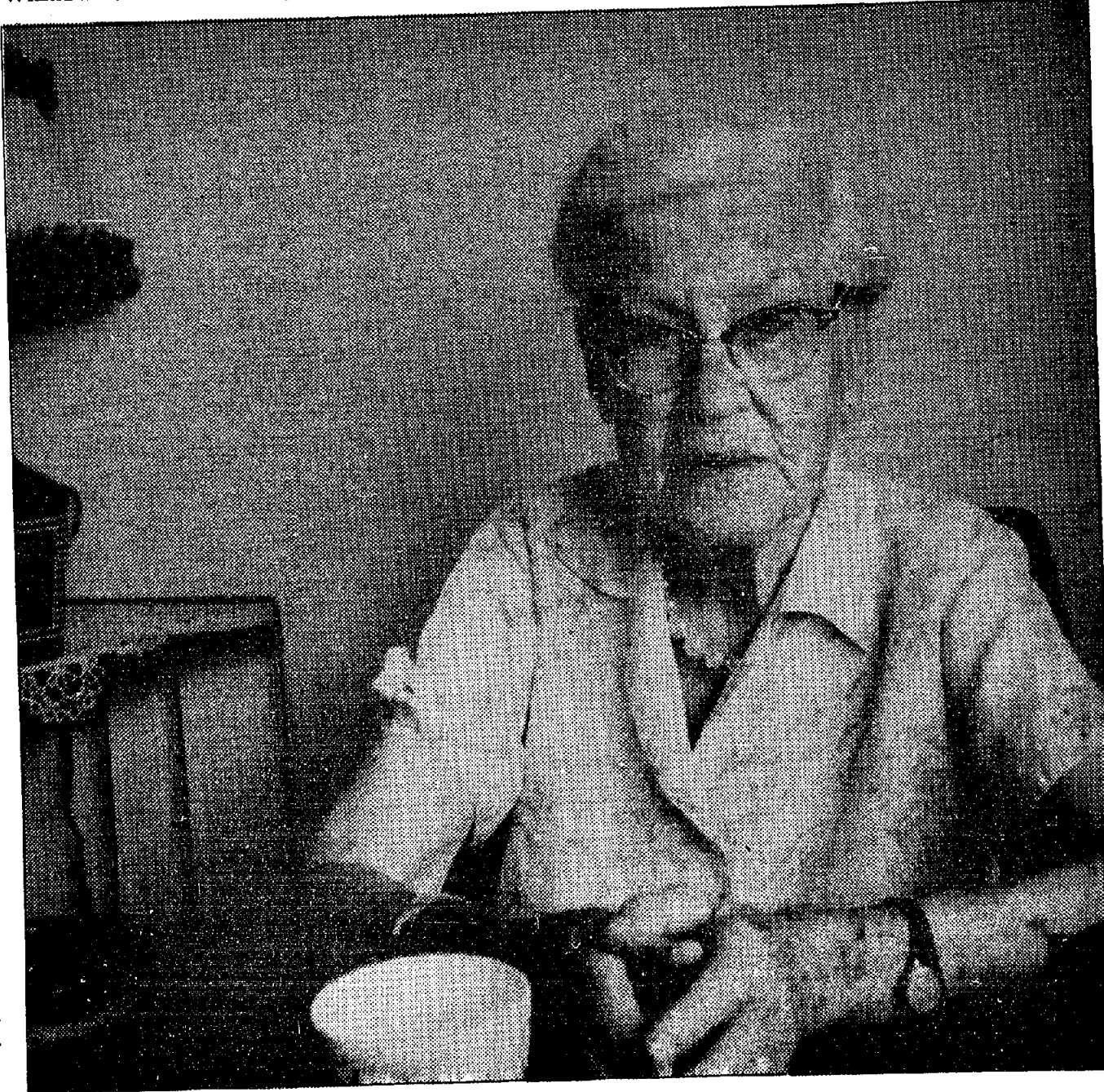
Aunt Elsie resumed her narrative:

"In 1914, my husband was employed as Forestry Ranger. On many of his trips around the district between Terrace and the Lake, I accompanied him. We had quarters at the old Thornhill

cabin in Terrace and the Ranger's cabin on the Lake, at about the point where Bob Cooper's cabin is now, at Fulton's Point.

"During the summer, Frank and I were often guests of Bruce and Mrs. Johnstone (May), who were most hospitable. We had as many good hot baths as we wished there in the eight-by-

continued on page 29



ELSIE WHITLOW: A Terrace pioneer who settled at "Big Kitsalas" in 1903.

Elsie Whitlow — continued from page 28

eight-foot tub that had been constructed inside the hotel from hewn logs. They had marvelous vegetables grown from around the warm Springs and Lloyd's mother fed me on cooked cucumbers. I've never forgotten how good they were and only wish I'd had sense enough to ask for the recipe."

Aunt Elsie continued, describing one of her trips to the hatchery:

"On one occasion, an in-board motor boat was being taken up the Trout (Lakelse) river by the hatchery manager, Charlie Harrison, and his permanent helper, Jim Pearce of the Kitsumkalum band, and Frank, with me and our daughter, Violet, and little dog, Sport, as passengers. It took the better part of two days to make the trip." (It was in July, and low water in the river plus log jams hampered their travel).

"During the night we all slept on the ground under a huge spruce tree near the river bank."

"It was a musical night between the lap-lap of the water and the flap-flap of the beaver tails as they sported around the big log jam that we were to contend with next morning... (During the night) a howl from Sport startled us when he came dashing by with the smell of burnt hair and hide where a hot ember had flown from the campfire and struck him on the side."

"In the autumn of 1915, Charlie Harrison engaged Frank to work with him at the hatchery and also hired me as cook. There

City says Kermode logo okay

The B.C. Northwest District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and joiners has suggested that the use of a Kermode bear logo by Kermode Construction may be illegal. The city Kermode bear logo is protected and union president John Jensen has asked the city if Kermode Construction has permission to use the bear.

Council filed Jensen's letter for information, however, when it was decided following a brief discussion that there is no similarity in the design of the two logos and Kermode Construction therefore has the right to continue using the bear.

Impaired, impaired

Terrace RCMP charged two local drivers with impaired driving Monday night. According to an RCMP spokesman, the first was spotted on Kalum Lake Drive and he attempted to outrun the police briefly before he lost control of his tractor unit and it rolled onto its side. The second was stopped and charged after he was observed driving erratically.

I had a nice job for three months before Charlie got word from Ottawa that female cooks were not allowed.

"So therefore, in the midst of winter's snow and ice we had to leave the hatchery by canoe, coming out at the Skeena River somewhere opposite the Amesbury railroad station where Mrs. Alger, the station foreman's wife, kindly sheltered us while waiting for the train so we could get back to Kitselas." (note the Post Office change in

spelling.)

"Speaking of this trip will explain how all the materials for the hatchery must have been brought there, as in the year 1900 there was no other way than by up the Skeena by stern-wheelers, or canoes, and by only canoe or, unlikely, row boat, on the Lakelse.

"...There was also a hatchery on Babine Lake, where my brother, Fred Durham, worked in 1906-7.

"Frank had volunteered for

the First World War as soon as our second daughter, Dorothy, had been born, so soon after our return he left for Esquimalt for Officers' Training."

Reporter's Note: Frank Whitlow went overseas with the Second C.M.R. Regiment and was killed in action at Amiens on August 10, 1918.

Elsie (Elizabeth) Whitlow, born in Sudbury, Ontario, 1891, resides with her daughter.

Violet, in Vancouver and returns as often as she can to Usk and Terrace to visit family and friends. At the age of 91, she underwent surgery for a heart valve replacement, the oldest patient to do so, in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. Her niece, Helene McRae, who visited her a few days later, expecting to see her pale and full of tubes, instead found Aunt Elsie sitting up playing cards — a lifetime hobby of the Durham family.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS: \$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS: \$36.50 for 4 issues. Picture of automobiles and recreation vehicles only. Non-commercial use only.

TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES: \$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Business Opportunities

Franchise Now Available

**UNITED
BUY \$ SELL**
Furniture Warehouse

- High Profile Business
- Proven Success
- High return on investment
- Formal Training
- Ongoing Support
- Min. investment \$93,000

Write or call:
United Buy & Sell
3057 Grandview Hwy.
Vancouver, B.C. V5M 2E4
(604) 430-9200

\$25,000 per year, part time, your own business. For appointment call David at 635-4618. tfnp

Employment Opportunities

Babysitter with own transportation needed for casual evening and weekend work in Copper River Estates. Good wage. Experience with special needs children would be helpful. Call Mike at 635-7840 days, 635-4810 evenings. tfnp

Prince Rupert Teen Mothers' Residence requires a staff person. This position includes part time shift work. Preference will be given to applicants with related education and related experiences. Related areas include social sciences, nutrition, nursing education and others. Send resume to Box 893, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3Y1. Applications close Dec. 4, 1989. 11/29c

Employment Opportunities



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE TERRACE CAMPUS IS SEEKING A

PROJECT WORKER NURSING PROGRAM

This highly self-motivated individual will investigate clinical resources and personnel resources available in the Northwest Community College region suitable to meeting RNABC skills list requirements of new graduates and correlate the availability of these resources to the Nursing curriculum.

This temporary, full time position will commence January 9, 1990 and run until the end of March, 1990. The successful candidate will hold a Masters Degree in Nursing Science and an R.N. designation.

The position will be subject to the terms and conditions of the Collective Agreement between the B.C.G.E.U. and the College. The rate of pay will be in the range of \$3,200.00 per month commensurate with credentials and experience.

Please respond in confidence before December 6, 1989 to: Manager, Human Resources, Northwest Community College, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4C2. 11/29c



CITY OF TERRACE VACANCY HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

THE CITY OF TERRACE has a vacancy for a qualified Heavy Equipment Operator proficient in the operation of graders, bulldozers, loaders, backhoes, dump trucks, street sweepers and self-loading scrapers.

The successful applicant should: be mechanically inclined; have a minimum Class 3 Driver's Licence, with air brakes endorsement; have a good working knowledge of WCB Regulations and the Motor Vehicle Act, and have previous work experience as a Heavy Equipment Operator.

This is a Union position with a 65 working day probation period, and a salary of \$16.66/Hour, with excellent fringe benefits.

Applications must be received by the undersigned before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6, 1989: Personnel Director, City of Terrace, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8. Telephone - 635-6311. Fax No. - 635-4744. 11/29c

For Sale

MOVING OUT SALE

DINING TABLE with 4 Chairs, 1 leaf extends to seat 6; \$175.00. 2 DOOR FRIDGE almond colored, immaculate condition; \$500.00. 36" RANGE, almond colored, Black Glass Front, Self-Clean oven; \$500.00. WASHER AND DRYER, almond color, 2 speed washer, both heavy duty. Both in excellent condition; \$700.00. PIANO, Older Model "Heintzman" Upright in good condition; \$1,500.00. COUCH AND LOVE SEAT, Dark Brown Print Upholstery, very comfortable, the pair for \$600.00. 5 POINT HUDSON'S BAY BLANKET, Queen size, very warm; \$50.00. LARGE HANGING PLANT in Rust Colored Macrame Hanger; \$30.00. Lawn-mower, gas, works; \$20.00. Yard tools, shovels, rakes, pick, hose, sprinklers etc.; \$25.00. Black and white T.V., still works; \$10.00. Fire Place Tools, Wood Handles, Black Wrought Iron; \$25.00. Two Older Model Stereos, both with turntables, one with 8-track; Any Offer. Book Case full of good reading; Any Offer.

PHONE 635-4884

TERRACE DRUGS

All fixtures must be sold. Phone Alan Dubeau at 635-7274

One 36-inch Franklin fireplace, small airtight wood stove, various and miscellaneous lengths of chimney, rain cap and plenum, between two and three cords of mixed birch, alder, jackpine and hemlock firewood, seasoned for four years. Entire package, \$200. Call 635-7840 days, 635-4810 evenings, ask for Mike. tfnp

Employment Opportunities

For Sale

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 88 (TERRACE)



HAS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING:

1 only, 1983 Chevrolet 23 passenger school bus

Bids are to be made in writing to: B. Griffin, Purchasing Agent, School District No. 88 (Terrace), 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 3E9.

Bids will be accepted until 12 noon December 18, 1989. The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Call 635-4931 local 206 for appointment to view.

There is a reserve bid of \$3,500.00 on this vehicle. It is a condition of sale that the vehicle be repainted if it is purchased for a non school use. 12/13c

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

DIAPERS INDISPONABLE — Form fitting, 100 percent cotton flannel-ette with adjustable velcro fasteners. Exclusive extra absorbent center. Environmentally friendly, time-saving, comfortable and economical. Phone 638-1204. 12/6p

Outdoor table with umbrella, \$65. Phone 635-4144. 11/29p

R.S.F. H65 wood stove, almond, in use six years. Includes screen for fire door, long handled shovel and poker. Reason for sale — putting in a gas fireplace. Asking \$550. Phone 635-2992 after 7 p.m. 11/29c

Pine hill mobile home wood stove complete with flue and chimney including all installation hardware, \$600 firm. Also Hitachi automatic washer in good shape, \$150; and floral hide-a-bed with matching chair, \$175. 1978 Thunderbird 2-door, excellent condition, new rubber and exhaust system, 60,000 original kms. \$3,900. Phone 638-2077. 11/29p

10'x22' addition (Joey shack) for mobile home. Fully insulated and wired. Asking \$1,400. Phone 635-2009. 11/29p

8'x12' storage shed. \$750. Phone 635-2009. 11/29p

24-inch electric range, one year old, \$400. Phone 635-2009. 11/29p

Washer and dryer in good running condition. \$250. Phone 635-2009. 11/29p

1984 Daytona; 2.2L, turbo, 5-speed, ps, pb, pw, power mirrors, cruise, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, ex. cond. Asking \$8,495. Phone 635-3553. 12/13p

1978 Chrysler New Yorker; black, 2 door, HT, 400, 4 bbl, fully loaded except sunroof, no rust, c/w equalizer towing package, totally mint. Asking \$5,495. Phone 635-3553. 12/13p

Super Grangel Tenor Sax; Reg. & Berg Larsen Metal mouthpiece. Reeds, parts, pads, strap & carrying case. Excellent condition. Asking \$700. Phone 638-0750. 12/6p

For Sale

For Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE:

1,000 sq. ft. office, store or shop space. Lots of parking. For further information phone 635-3355.

FOR RENT

- ★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- ★ Laundry facilities & balconies
- ★ At the corner of Kalum & Scott
- ★ Close to downtown & schools
- ★ Rents start at \$340.00
- ★ References required.

Woodland Apartments
635-3922 or 635-5224

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfnc



when
you use the
CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE

Industrial Building; 10,000 sq. ft. Highway 16 and Kalum Lake Drive. Four double doors, lunch room, downstairs and upstairs offices. Reasonable rent. To view contact:

Karrer Holdings
847-4440

CLASSIFIED

Lost & Found

LOST: Sometime at the beginning of November, one black bill-fold wallet containing all I.D., Indian Status I.D. and other important papers. Phone 635-9759 and ask for Debbie or leave a message. 12/6nc

Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.

Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. 11/29p

Obituaries

JOHNSON — On November 14, 1989 his family buried Mr. Leonard Johnson with a Legion ceremony and a gathering of family and friends. He died November 10th in the Extended Care Unit of the Kitimat General Hospital where he had spent the last seven of his nearly 87 years.

Born in the United States in 1901, Leonard came to Alberta as a child and grew up with his six brothers and sisters on a farm in Ryley. As a young man he built grain elevators in Northern Alberta and went on the first cat train from Grimshaw into the Northwest Territories. During WWII, he volunteered and served in the Navy on the North Atlantic.

In 1945, he met and married his wife Mildred and they returned to Alberta where their three children were born. He farmed at Ryley until 1957, when he came to work as a carpenter and moved the family to the house on Braun Street in 1958.

He lost Mildred in 1982 and is survived by his children, their spouses and his grandchildren. Doris Johnson, Carol and Murat Tulpar and their daughter Yasemin live in Vancouver. In Terrace he leaves Dave and Anne Johnson and their sons Lee and Lennard.

An old sailor has caught his last ship. 11/29p

Wanted Misc.

Looking for a purebred female American Pit Bull Terrier with papers to breed with a purebred male American Pit Bull Terrier with papers. Phone 635-7840, ask for Mark. 11/29p

Legal

Skeena CELLULOSE INC.

LOGGING CONTRACT

Skeena Cellulose Inc., a fully integrated subsidiary of REPAP Enterprises, is accepting proposals from qualified contractors to log 20,000 cubic metres of timber within their Tree Farm Licence. Proposals should provide for tractor/skidder operations to begin no later than January 8, 1990 and completed by March 15, 1990.

Interested contractors are invited to reply with a resume and a list of equipment owned or directly controlled by their firm to: SKEENA CELLULOSE INC., P.O. Box 3000, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4C8. Attention: R.C. Ross, Operations Manager. 12/6c

Legal

NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION PURSUANT TO SECTION 3 OF THE SILVICULTURE REGULATIONS

NOTICE

The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until February 2nd, 1990 at the location below, during regular working hours. (6 weeks after the date of the last publication under Section 3 of the Silviculture Regulation).

To ensure consideration any written comments must be made to Fred Philpot, Forester at Kitwanga Lumber Co. Ltd. Box 40, Kitwanga, B.C. by the above date.

Form of Agreement (e.g. TFL): F.L.; Licence No.: A16819; Cutting Permit No.: 214; Cut Block No.: 1-6; Location (Nearest Community & Approx. geographic location): Kitwanga; Nash Y; Amendment Yes or No: No.

Form of Agreement (e.g. TFL): F.L.; Licence No.: A16819; Cutting Permit No.: 218; Cut Block No.: 1; Location (Nearest Community & Approx. geographic location): Kitwanga; Kitwancool; Kitwanga Lake; Amendment Yes or No: No.

KITWANGA LUMBER CO. LTD

Form of Agreement (e.g. TFL): F.L.; Licence No.: A16833; Cutting Permit No.: 018; Cut Block No.: 1; Location (Nearest Community & Approx. geographic location): Cedarvale-Kitwanga; Wilson Creek; Amendment Yes or No: No.

Form of Agreement (e.g. TFL): F.L.; Licence No.: A16833; Cutting Permit No.: 019; Cut Block No.: 1-5; Location (Nearest Community & Approx. geographic location): Kitwanga-Kitwancool; Kitwanga Lake; Amendment Yes or No: No.

Hobenshield Bros. Logging Ltd.



Transport
Canada

Transports
Canada

EXTENSION OF TIME FOR TENDERS

CONSTRUCTION OF A LUMBER AND EQUIPMENT STORES SHED — CONTRACT TR 14616

NOTICE is hereby given that the time for the reception of tenders previously due 1400 Hours Vancouver Time, December 1, 1989 is extended to 14 Hours Vancouver Time, December 15, 1989.

Canada



Red Cross Water Safety Says:

DON'T DRINK AND DIVE

Drinking and diving don't mix. The use of alcohol or drugs affect reaction time and judgement. If you are under the influence, don't swim, dive or operate a boat.

The Canadian Red Cross Society

Book review

Last of Queen Charlotte Island trilogy published

The Beloved Island by Kathleen E. Dalzell. Harbour Publishing Co. Ltd., Madeira Park, B.C. 1989. Available in local book stores.

The newest book released by historian Kathleen E. Dalzell is the latest in a trilogy of the Queen Charlotte Islands, based on the diaries of her father, Trevor L. Williams, affectionately known as "T.L."

by Nancy Orr

But this book contains an incredible bonus - the publication for the first time of the actual diary of the carnage of 1916, of the events leading up to and following July 1 and September 15, in authentic stark detail.

The story takes us through life of adventure of a young man — "Victorian teenager" as he described himself — with a restless urge to see the world.

His travels take him to France, South Africa, South America, and across North America to the west coast, where he finally arrives at his Shangri-La, the Queen Charlotte Islands.

A pioneer with a penchant for writing and recording, Trevor kept daily diaries which are now a first-hand account of the life of that era.

Interwoven into the story is the equally intriguing account of his life-long sweetheart and helpmate, Meta, who travelled literally to the ends of the earth to be with him, to set up housekeeping in a log cabin with no near neighbors or female companions.

In dramatic contrast to this affectionately nostalgic adventure story is the unadorned unembellished record of the daily diary of the year 1916, from January 2, when a fresh young soldier set off for France and another adventure, to his shattered return December 6. Included is the irreplaceable eyewitness description of Vimy Ridge.

The book's author Kathleen (Betty) Dalzell, born in England, arrived on the Queen Charlotte Islands at the age of six months. She spent her childhood on the Islands and the earlier part of her married life in Prince Rupert, with husband, Albert, and children, Glenn, David and Joan. Over the years they built a summer cabin next door to her father, T.L. Williams, at Port Clements. The summer holidays became longer and longer until Albert retired and then they moved to Port Clements for good.

Dalzell's life is as much a story of courage and determination as her pioneering forefathers. In her late teens she overcame a devastating illness and another potentially fatal relapse after the birth of her third child. Both incidents required years in hospital and in recuperation, but with stubborn resolution she rebuilt her life and turned to writing as an outlet, with the encouragement of her husband and family.

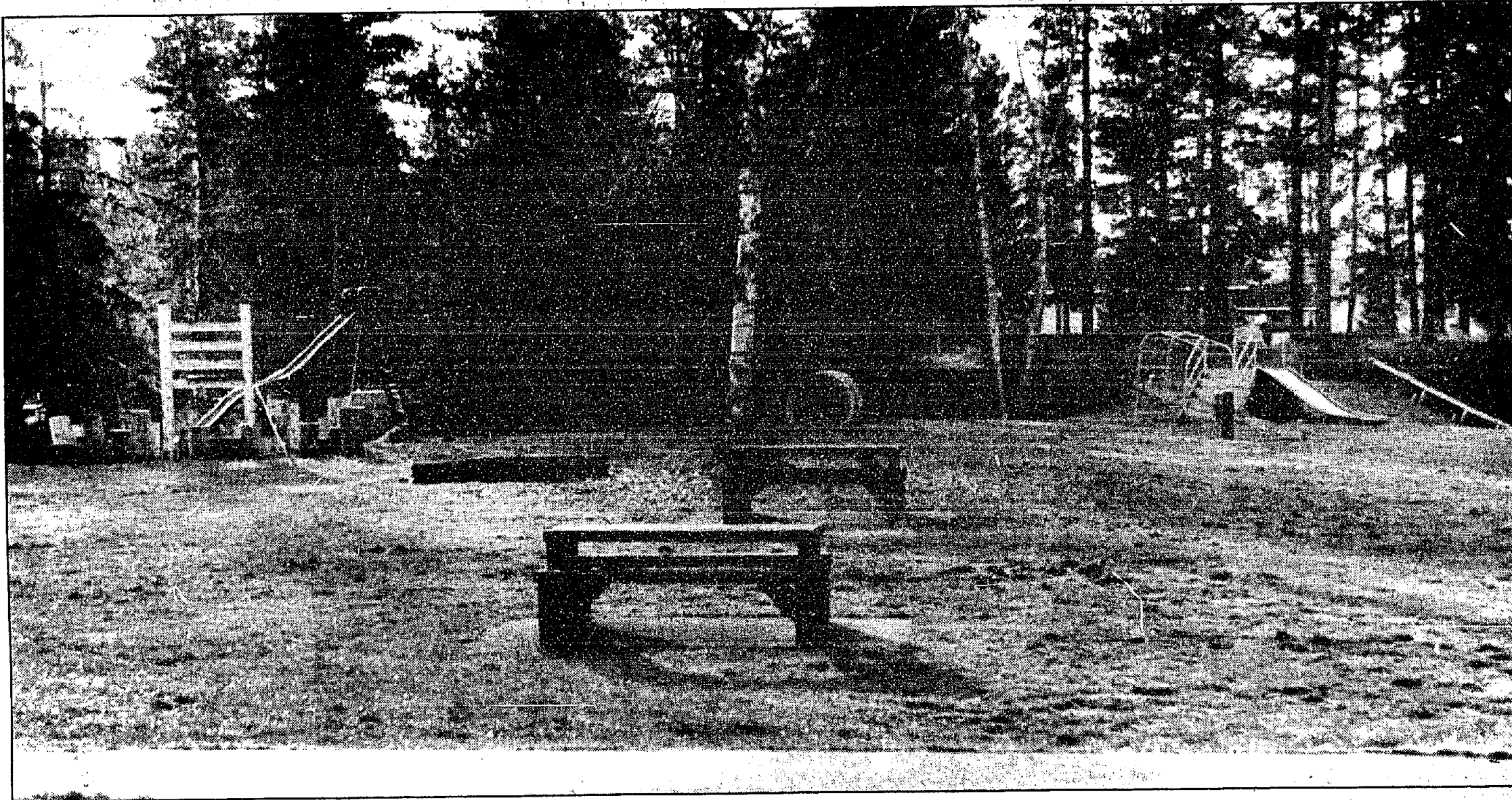
Her earliest projects were children's puzzle books. In the early '60's, she began the research and writing which culminated in 1968 in the publishing of her first book, *The Queen Charlotte Islands, 1774-1966*, published by C.M. Adam, Terrace, B.C.

Her second book, *The Queen Charlotte Islands, Book 2, Of Places and Names*, followed in 1973, published by Cove Press, Prince Rupert.

The Dalzell's are now spending happy days in their Island home, gardening and beachcombing and involved in the life of the community, and more lately, the Port Museum.



QM Industries? Not any more. This location at Molitor and Keith has been leased by the Terrace Co-op and will soon be the new home for their Builders' Centre. This move in turn will free up space for the Co-op Garden Centre who will soon be able to vacate the Atco trailer they currently occupy.



Scenes such as this may someday be scattered throughout the community. Terrace alderman Danny Sheridan borrowed an idea from the Vancouver Parks Board and has suggested that several areas of town dedicated as parkland might be developed by community organiza-

tions or neighborhood groups. Many of these sites are too small for playing fields but could make great playgrounds or picnic areas. Council has asked Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, Steve Scott, to keep this in mind as he's preparing a program for parks development.

Decembrists — events in history

Compiled by Tom Taggart

- Dec. 1: Alexander Berkman and "Red Emma" Goldman deported by USA to USSR (1919).
- Dec. 2: "Monroe Doctrine" proclaims U.S. hegemony over Western Hemisphere (1823).
- Dec. 3: Bareknuckle boxers Jack Smith and James Kelly slug it out for 186 rounds (1855).
Bhopul, India: 2,500 humans gassed to death by Union Carbide multinational (1984).
- Dec. 4: Killer fog/smog envelopes London, 4,000 humans die in four days (1952).
- Dec. 5: Death of the pauper, Wolfgang Mozart, age 35 (1791), R.I.P.
Prophecy Fulfilled (Proverbs 31:7): U.S. repeals prohibition laws (1933).
Six U.S. military planes disappear in the "Bermuda Triangle" (1945).
- Dec. 6: ST. NICHOLAS DAY (Santa Claus), patron saint of children, Russia, sailors....
Halifax, N.S. ... Munitions ship explosion kills up to 1,800 citizens (1917).
Irish Free State proclaimed (1921).
1984: 61 inches snow in 32 hours buries Hyder, Alaska.
- Dec. 7: Tora! Tora! Tora! Japanese military surprise attack Pearl Harbor, Hawaii (1941).
Great earthquake (6.9 Richter) leaves 20-30,000 dead in Armenia, USSR (1988).
- Dec. 8: BODHI DAY (Buddhist Holy Day).
Mark David Chapman murders John Lennon (1980).
- Dec. 9: Virgin Mary appears in Juan Diego at Guadalupe, Mexico (1531), demands shrine.
Birth of the poet, John Milton (1608).
- Dec. 10: Christian troops (Brits) take Jerusalem for first time in 818 years (1917).
- Dec. 11: Birth of the author, Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn (1918).
Gander, Newf: 255 U.S. "Screaming Eagles" die screaming in decrepit plane (1985).
- Dec. 12: Birth of the author, Gustave Flaubert (1821).
FULL MOON, 1989.
- Dec. 13: Six-day-old baby named "Mary" begins 25-year reign as "Queen of Scots" (1542).
- Dec. 14: Astrologist Nostradamus born (1503), later sez "Hisler" will lead Germany to war.
Amundsen, Hanssen, Wisting, Hassel and Bjaaland find South Pole (1911).
USSR space capsule lands of Mars, the "Red Planet" (1971).
- Dec. 15: Freedom Now! Thirteen wolves break out of Toronto Zoo/jail (1985).
- Dec. 16: The composer, Ludwig van Beethoven begins growing hair (1770).
Boston Tea Party incites revolutionary fervor in the "Colonies" (1773).
Nazis under Corporal Hitler stage last, wild attack at Ardennes (1944).
- Dec. 17: Birth of the poet and anti-slaver, John Greenleaf Whittier (1807).
Aeroplane carrying Wilbur and Orville Wright flies for 12 seconds (1903).
Toronto: Santa Claus and six elves arrested for promoting war toys (1988).
- Dec. 18: Master craftsman Antonio Stradivarius lays down his tools (1737).
- Dec. 19: Tom Paine: "These are the times that try men's souls..." (1776).
- Dec. 20: PanAm jet exploded by terrorists over Scotland despite early warnings (1988).
- Dec. 21: WINTER SOLSTICE/St. Thomas Day ((EVENT OF THE MONTH)).
Birth of the dictator, J. Stalin (1879), death of the author, L. Feuchtwanger (1958).
- Dec. 23: HANUKKAH begins, 1989 (Jewish holy week).
- Dec. 24: First radio message: violin music and bible readings (1906).
- Dec. 25: Birth of the composer, Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky (1840).
CHRISTMAS DAY (Christian holiday).
Italy: Mt. Etna waxes nostalgic for her younger days of fame (1985).
- Dec. 26: BOXING DAY, Finland, Canada, England et al.
Afro-American Jack Johnson KOs Canadian Tommy Burns for heavyweight title (1908).
- Dec. 27: Birth of Louis Pasteur, founder of preventive medicine (1822).
Birth of the actress, Marlene Dietrich (1904); death of "The Beatles" (1970).
- Dec. 29: Police arrest Emma Snodgrass for wearing men's trousers in public (1851).
- Dec. 30: Russian "fascists" poison, shoot, stab, mutilate and drown Gregori Rasputin (1916).

Annual Christmas Arts & Craft Show

At the
Terrace Public Art Gallery
(Located in the Library Basement)

Saturday, December 2
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Fine Arts, Weaving,
Handicrafts, Pottery,
and much, much more

Start your Christmas
Shopping early!



Weather synopsis Nov. 22 - 27

Date	High	Low	Precipitation	Hours Sun
Nov. 22	.6°	-3°	3.6 cm snow	.5
Nov. 23	+2°	-1°	7.1 cm snow	.2
Nov. 24	+2°	-1°	1.7 cm snow	0
Nov. 25	0	-3°	.9 cm snow	0
Nov. 26	+1°	-2°	.3 cm snow	0
Nov. 27	+6°	-1°	4.9 cm precip. up to 10 p.m.; 5.1 cm from 10 p.m. until the rain stopped Tues. a.m.	0

The above data was collected from Adrian Vandemosselaer, meteorologist at Terrace/Kitimat Airport weather station. Temperatures last week were about 3° above average for this time of year.

Monday night's rainfall of 91.9 mm was 3 mm less than the record set in November 1956.

The forecast for this weekend (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) calls for periods of rain with highs of +4 and lows of 0°C.